

The Dawson Springs Progress

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Dawson Springs, Hopkins County, Kentucky 42408, Thursday, July 19, 2012

FIFTY CENTS

ADMINISTRATORS NAMED

7 New Teachers Are Announced For Jr./Sr. High

By Carolyn Walker

Dawson Springs Junior-Senior High School will experience the largest turnover in teaching staff that anyone can remember. When school starts Aug. 1, seven new teachers will be on board. They are Ashli Lanham, FMD; Keith Gregory, science; Jessica Cooper, math; Sasha Fight, business; Emily Abbott, Michael Lee and Elizabeth Workman, social studies. The teachers have been selected by the SBDM Council pending board approval.

A Super Council made up of Principal Terry Hayes, Principal Jennifer Ward and two teachers from each building met prior to the SBDM meetings Monday and voted to appoint former social studies teacher Lesley Mills to the position of assistant principal. Mills replaces Kent Workman

who has moved to the central office.

The Junior-Senior High SBDM held second readings of the Program Review and Bring Your Own Device policies. Both were approved as was the master schedule for 2012-2013.

Revisions for the code of conduct were also approved. The handbook includes copies of the senior trip agreement and the prom attire and guest eligibility requirements.

The council elected Cassie Bruch vice chairwoman and set the date and time for meetings for 4 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month.

High school students will pick up books and class schedules next week. The schedule is as follows: July 24, 9-11 a.m. seniors; 1-3 p.m. juniors. July 25, 9-11 a.m., sophomores; 1-3 p.m., freshmen.

The next regularly scheduled meeting will be Aug. 15.



ROB LINTON, chief of the Dawson Springs Fire Department, sprays water on part of the structure that remains following a house fire during the early morning hours of Monday, July 16, at 308 E. Railroad Ave.

photo by Tim Midkiff

NOBODY HOME AT TIME OF BLAZE

Early Morning Fire Destroys House On E. Railroad Ave.

Fire destroyed a house at 308 E. Railroad Ave. early Monday morning. The occupant, James Otis Adamson Jr. was not at home at the time.

According to Police Chief Bill Crider, the Dawson Springs Fire Department received the first call at 3:05 a.m. The first two trucks were on the scene at 3:12 a.m. The front two rooms and the attic of the single-story

wood frame building were engulfed, and fire had broken through the roof. Because the damage was so heavy, the cause of the fire is undetermined.

The home at 306 E. Railroad Ave. sustained some heat damage, and power was knocked out at neighboring houses for a short time.

Crider said the department was able to use its new 5-inch hose with

high-volume water supply purchased with grant funds for the first time at this fire.

The Charleston Fire Department provided mutual aid for manpower, and the Medical Center Ambulance Service was at the scene. Kentucky Utilities and Atmos Energy also responded.

Firefighters were on the scene until 6:27 a.m.

LETTERS SENT TO OWNERS OF DILAPIDATED HOUSES

City Council Hears Priorities For Strategic Planning

By Carolyn Walker

At Monday night's meeting of the Dawson Springs City Council, Bobbie Bryant with the Kentucky League of Cities reported on the progress of the strategic planning committee which

was formed in February. The priorities which have been established are job creation, including business and tourism development; residential cleanup and fixup; market rate housing; promotion and communication; and downtown improvements.

A first draft of the plan will be

completed by Aug. 10. A presentation of the plan was tentatively scheduled for 6 p.m. Aug. 16.

The council unanimously approved asking the city street department to assist with the recycling program as part of its regular duties. This includes spreading items out evenly in the bins

with a rake or hoe. Rhonda Mills, who spearheaded the program, said people are depositing items in the center of the bins, making them appear to be full when space is still available. Street department employees will also take both trailers to be emptied every two and a half to three weeks.

Other old business discussed involved letters which have been sent to owners of dilapidated houses and property with unmowed grass. Numerous letters have been sent, and some owners have responded. Let-

—Continued on page A8



HAMBY Construction Company is tearing down the building (red building in above photo) in the historic district at 112 S. Main St. The floors inside the building had collapsed onto each other, and it was determined the building was not worth saving. Several businesses had been housed there including Rex Parker Insurance during the 1980s and Gamble's during the 1960s. The building had been vacant for several years.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL BASED COUNCIL

Flip Flops Will Not Be Allowed

Students in Dawson Springs Elementary School will be prohibited from wearing flip flops to school this year. This was one of the changes to the student handbook approved by the SBDM Council Monday. The decision was made for safety reasons, along with a ban on stack platform shoes and shoes with wheels.

A page will be attached to this year's student handbook for students and parents to sign, saying they have read and agree to abide by the policies.

The council set the day and date of its monthly meetings for 2012-2013 for 3:30 p.m.

on the third Monday of the month.

Principal and council chairwoman Jennifer Ward asked members to take the Parent Involvement Policy home to read before the August meeting. Any needed changes will be discussed at that time. Parent involvement is a primary

focus for the elementary school this year.

Upcoming events include the Back to School Bash at 6 p.m. July 23, kindergarten orientation at 6 p.m. July 24, opening day for students Aug. 1 and Fun Night Aug. 17.

The next council meeting will be Aug. 20.

Kindergarten Orientation Tuesday

Dawson Springs Elementary School will hold kindergarten orientation at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Parents are requested to bring their kindergarten students with them and to check in through the office.

BIKE RALLY IS THIS WEEKEND

Influx Of Motorcycles Expected

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet is reminding Western Kentucky motorists to be alert for an influx of motorcycles this week. The Kentucky Bike Rally scheduled for July 19-23 is expected to attract more than 15,000 motorcycle enthusiasts to the Union County Fairgrounds in Sturgis.

The event brings a surge of motorcycle traffic to the region, particularly along U.S. 60, Ky. 56, and Ky. 91, as well as along nearby Illinois Route 13. In ad-

dition to increased motorcycle traffic along major routes, rally participants often cruise the back roads of Western Kentucky and Southern Illinois while attending the event.

During peak travel times, the added motorcycle traffic and other vehicles accessing the event site can create minor delays along U.S. 60 through the Sturgis area.

In Kentucky, 72 of the 721 highway fatalities in 2011 were motorcyclists. Of those fatali-

ties, 42 riders were not wearing a helmet, and 10 riders were under the influence of alcohol.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, 4,502 motorcyclists were killed and more than 82,000 injured in crashes nationwide in 2010.

NHTSA estimates helmets saved 1,550 motorcyclists' lives in 2010. One of the areas of concern for highway safety

—Continued on page A8

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Dawson Springs Officers Report Week's Activities

The Dawson Springs Police Department released the following reports last week:

—A.J. Jenkins, 48, 308 E. Walnut St., was arrested July 10 at his residence. He was charged with two counts of contempt of court (Hopkins County bench warrants). Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer, assisted by Chief Bill Crider.

—Carey L. Bowlsbey, 44, 200 Pine St., Apt. D4, was arrested July 12 at the Minit-Mart. He was charged with third-degree criminal trespassing. Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer.

—William L. Phelps, 31, 27 Corey Lane, Lot 3, Princeton, was arrested July 13 on Flower Street. He was charged with third-degree assault (police officer or probation officer), second-degree disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and menacing. Mike Opalek was the charging officer, assisted by Capt. Craig Patterson.

—Carey Bowlsbey, 44, 200 Pine St. Apt. D4, was arrested July 14 at the Hopkins County Detention Center. He was charged with failure to appear (bench warrant). Mike Opalek

was the charging officer.

—Zakry L. Norris, 25, 539 Redden Dock Road, was arrested July 14 at 521 E. Keigan St. He was charged with violation of a Kentucky Emergency Protection Order/ Domestic Violence Order. Mike Opalek was the charging officer.

—Leaston M. Beasley, 22, 308 E. Railroad Ave., was arrested July 14 at his residence. He was charged with failure to appear (bench warrant) and possession of marijuana. Mike Opalek was the charging officer, assisted by Officer Josh Travis.

Three local men were charged by the Hopkins County Sheriff's Department.

—Joe O. Wiggins, 51, Kingery Lane, was charged Monday with failure to appear.

—Taylor D. Daugherty, 21, Paul Peyton Road, was charged July 15 with two counts of no registration plates and failure of owner to maintain required insurance.

—Anthony W. Neisz, 45, Paul Peyton Road, was charged July 15 with cultivating marijuana and three counts of first-degree wanton endangerment.

15 Die In 15 Crashes On Kentucky Roads Last Week

Fifteen people died in 15 separate crashes on Kentucky roads from July 9 through July 15.

Fourteen of the victims were traveling in motor vehicles, and nine of those victims were not wearing seat belts. Two of the fatalities were the result of crashes involving alcohol.

One motorcycle fatality occurred, and that victim was not wearing a helmet.

Three single-fatality crashes occurred in Boone County and three in Jefferson County. Single-fatality crashes also occurred in each of the following counties: Boyd, Calloway, Carroll, Crittenden, Daviess,

Lawrence, Lincoln, Owen and Whitley.

Through July 15, preliminary statistics indicate 406 people have lost their lives on Kentucky roads during 2012. This is 45 more than reported for this time period in 2011.

Of 331 motor vehicle fatalities, 186 victims were not wearing seat belts. Of 43 motorcycle fatalities, 22 were not wearing helmets. Two of the three ATV fatalities were not wearing helmets. Twenty-eight pedestrians and one bicyclist have been killed. A total of 69 fatalities have resulted from crashes involving the suspected use of alcohol.

New Wound Healing Center Will Open At Jennie Stuart

The new Wound Healing Center at Jennie Stuart Medical Center is scheduled to open Aug. 3. The wound center is on the ground floor of the hospital at the Outpatient Procedures entrance on High Street. An open house is scheduled for

Aug. 7 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The public is invited.

JSMC's clinical partner for wound services is Healogics Inc., formerly National Healing Corp. It is the world's largest provider of hospital-based outpatient managed wound care centers and treated more than one million wounds in 2011.

Steve Topping, program director, said the center will treat chronic, nonhealing wounds through advanced treatments and state-of-the-art technology to heal almost any wound, even those that won't respond to conventional treatment.

"We offer a wide variety of clinically proven treatment options, including hyperbaric oxygen therapy, bioengineered tissue substitutes, negative pressure wound therapy, advanced dressing and wraps and debridement by a physician on a weekly basis," Topping said.

JSMC has named board-certified surgeon Gerame Wells, MD, FACS, medical director of the wound program.



MANNING the Al E. Orten Masonic Lodge booth at Riverside Park Tuesday, July 3, are Keith Steeley and Roy Ray.

photo by Haley Midkiff

Consumers Are Warned Of Utility Bill Payment Scam

Attorney General Jack Conway warns Kentucky consumers not to fall victim to a new identity theft scam involving the payment of utility bills. In this latest scam, fraudsters claim that President Obama will pay consumers' utility bills for one month through a new federal program.

"Although there are government programs that provide home energy assistance, this is not one of them," Conway said. "This is a scam designed to gain access to a consumer's personal and financial information and to steal their identity. Never provide your Social Security number or sensitive personal information to someone you do not know."

Scam artists are using in-person solicitation, flyers, social media, phone calls and text messages as part of this multi-state scheme. Consumers are told that President Obama has approved special funding through the Federal Reserve Bank for utility bill assistance. The scam artists then solicit personal information such as a Social Security number from the victim and provide them with a fraudulent bank routing number to use when paying their utility bills online.

Customers who use this number are led to believe that their utility bills are paid and even receive payment confirmation notices. Payments are later rescinded as a result of the fake account numbers.

Conway's Office of Consumer Protection has received no complaints from consumers about this scam and is not aware of any victims in Kentucky. Victims have been reported in California, Illinois,

Tennessee and Texas.

Residents who are in need of home emergency assistance may be eligible for financial help through the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP), which is administered in Kentucky through the Cabinet for Health and Family Services and Community Action Agencies across the state. For additional information on the Kentucky LIHEAP program visit chfs.ky.gov/dcb/dfs/liheap.htm or call 1-800-456-3452.

Tips for Protecting Against Identity Theft

—Never give out personal information unless you initiate the contact or know the person or company with whom you are dealing.

—Do not disclose your credit card number to an online vendor unless it is encrypted and the site is secure.

—Do not write your Social Security number or telephone number on checks or credit card receipts.

—Shred documents that contain personal or financial information such as bank statements, credit card applications, store receipts or utility bills.

—Check your credit report at least twice a year and report any mistakes to the credit reporting agency in writing.

For more tips on how to protect yourself against identity theft or what to do if you are a victim of identity theft, please visit ag.ky.gov/civil/consumer-protection/idtheft/.

For additional assistance, contact the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Hotline at 1-888-432-9257 or you may file a consumer complaint online at ag.ky.gov/civil/consumerprotection/complaints/.

Hopkins Co. Health Dept. Issues Restaurant Report

The following restaurant inspections were conducted by the Hopkins County Health Department June 29 through July 12.

A food service establishment must earn a minimum score of 85 with no critical violations in order to pass. Follow-up inspections of restaurants which do not meet that criteria will be conducted.

La Casa — 93

Minor violations:

- Door gaskets in poor repair on coolers throughout kitchen
- Debris buildup on can opener
- Bottom of a pan touching

food product

- Thermometers needed in all cooling units
- Soiled wiping cloth stored on counter top.

Papa John's Pizza — 97

Minor violations:

- Scoop without handle being used in food product
- Hand sink not working in back storage area.

The Pit Stop C-Store & Deli — 99

Minor violations:

- Door to deep-freezer in poor repair
- Upright cooler needs defrosting.

MCC Offers Quick Enroll For Part-Time Students

Designed to make college enrollment smoother for non-traditional students, Madisonville Community College offers the Quick Enroll program for students enrolling this fall.

The Quick Enroll program streamlines the registration process for students who have attended MCC in the past and plan to take six hours or less during the semester. The placement policy and prerequisites needed for some courses are still applicable under the initiative.

"We find that many students are interested in just one or two

courses for work or personal interest. By speeding up the registration process for these students, we are providing a much needed service and making higher education more accessible," said Aimee Wilkerson, director of enrollment management.

MCC offers flexible scheduling and a variety of career-ready programs for working adults and financial aid is available to those who qualify. Students can register for the fall 2012 semester through Aug. 8. Phone 824-8696 to register for classes at MCC through the Quick Enroll program.



DR. HERBERT CHANEY finds a spot in the shade and a cool drink while he enjoys the ballgame Tuesday, July 3, at Riverside Park.

photo by Haley Midkiff

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DEFENDANT IS FORMER LOCAL TEACHER

Witnesses In Walker Trial Recall Night Of Dorm Fire

By John Wright and Paige Graves Murray Ledger & Times

One of the final conversations Michael Minger had before he died in a Murray State University dormitory fire in 1998 was part of the testimony jurors heard Wednesday during the third day of the Jerry Wayne Walker retrial in Marshall Circuit Court.

Walker is a former teacher and coach in the Dawson Springs Independent School System.

Chris Noe, who had just started his second stint as a student at MSU, testified that he just happened to bump into the Niceville, Fla., student at about 9 p.m. Sept. 17, 1998, in Hester Hall (now Hester Residential College). Minger died in a fourth-floor fire a little after 2:30 a.m. Sept. 18, a blaze police allege Walker started.

Several hours later, Noe said he was like most of the residents on Hester’s fourth floor, scrambling for an escape from the fire. He and another prosecution witness, Kyle Lacefield, both testified that they attempted to find fire extinguishers to fight the blaze and found them on the third floor. By the time they returned to the fourth floor, though, the heat and smoke were too much to overcome.

Minger was also mentioned in court as being one of three students to vehemently voice concern in a meeting of fourth-floor residents after a Sept. 13 fire. Lacefield named Minger, along with Walker and Matt McBride as being the loudest voices in regard to the fire alarms not being loud enough during the Sept. 13 incident, as well as what they felt was not

a strong enough response from authorities.

McBride gave those present a harrowing account Wednesday of how he escaped the Sept. 18 incident, noting that he had to muscle his way out of Room 402 when an object outside his door blocked his route.

McBride would eventually withdraw from MSU in January 1999 after experiencing a series of events.

First, he said, he accompanied Walker — whom he knew during his time at Hester and maintained a friendship after the fire — to the Speedway/Supper America convenience store near the campus when, he said, Walker began inquiring about the surveillance cameras at the store. Then, a night or two later, McBride said he responded to a thump on the outside of his off-campus apartment — into which he had moved after the fire — and found a softball that was apparently thrown against the apartment with “Hester 402” written on it. He said that prompted his decision to withdraw.

A few days later, after his parents had come from Granite City, Ill., to help him pack his belongings, a letter appeared. It was a letter, one of five stipulated for the trial as having been written by Walker, mentioning him as a suspect in the fire.

In the fifth day of the retrial, the prosecution focused on when responders arrived on the scene and what they witnessed as part of cleaning and examination of the scene. According to Commonwealth Attorney Mark Blankenship, the sea of ceiling tiles and ash that covered the northwest corner of Hester Hall the morning of Sept. 18, 1998, was worth another look.

Murray Fire Marshal Dickie Walls told the court there was

heavy fire damage to that portion of the building on the fourth floor.

“Based on what I observed, the damage supports the origin of the fire,” Walls said. “We had a heavy fire.”

Walls, who said the Murray Fire Department was on the scene at 2:43 a.m., believes the fire was extinguished some time between 3 and 3:05 a.m.

Richard Null of the Walker defense team commented there was no way to know exactly when the fire began, though Walls said the alarm came in to the department at 2:38 a.m. Also heavily examined was the method in which students of the building were rescued.

Following cross-examination of Walls, Larry Anderson was called to the witness stand by the prosecution as a fire safety specialist. Anderson had conducted inspections of the buildings for the university for many years.

Blankenship presented Anderson with several pictures of the damage, focusing on several viewpoints of a ceiling suspension grid. A piece of metal, as seen in pictures projected on the wall, was the subject of Blankenship’s questions.

Anderson said the pictures depicted an object that possibly did not belong in the ceiling infrastructure, it was reported. The defense focused on questioning Anderson about the angle of the piece of metal, which Anderson estimated to be bent at a 78 degree angle.

The defense also raised the question, if the debris had been moved prior to the pictures being taken. According to Richard Hartz, Kentucky Sate Police fire and arson investigator at the time and third witness on the stand, he arrived on scene at 4:30 a.m. and did not begin cleaning until 8 a.m.



MEMBERS of the Charleston Volunteer Fire Department assist Dawson Springs workers during an early morning fire at 308 E. Railroad Ave. Monday, July 16.

Dawson Springs Elementary School Class Placement List

- Kindergarten:
- Tracy Collins: Annicka Baird, Gracie Barnett, Dakota Berry, Eryn Camplin, Emma Carter, Bailee Coates, Bobby Cotton, Charles Day, Ellie Garrett, Keaton Gentry, Davie Hager-Mathews, Kylee Hancock, Emily Hilt, Montgomery Johnston, Bradley Latham, Aiden Lowe, Savannah Matheny, Brayden Moore, Peyton Pace, Caydin Riley, Cheydon Shelton, Lillian Simmons, Ava Ward, Tracy Young
- Jackie Greenfield: Chloe Britt, Erica Bruce, Emmie Cardin, Cheyenne Earl, Ashton Farmer, Serina Fox, Kylie Grant, Corbin Higginson, Jackson Hilt, Zane Howard, Elijah McKinney, Emma Midkiff, Christopher Morgan, Memphis Opalek, Isabella Paulin, Tallie Robinson, Alley Sherman, Austin Terry, Lauren Throgmorton, Bryleigh Tolbert, Krystin Tossi, Brooklyn West, Levi West, Mariah Young
- Grade 1
- Lisa Cotton: Madeline Back, Austin Corbitt, Tyler Crook, Dustin Drake, Hunter Dunbar, Jonathan Garrett, Benjamin Grayson Jr., Mary Greenfield, Graclyn Haynes, Ruby Jade Hilt, Thomas Humphrey, Jacob Jennings, Keith Mainwaring, Lucas Osborne, Chloe Prause, Jakob Purdy, Carissa Shaver, Juwon Smith, Haven Stevenson, Shane Terry, Kyleigh Vinson
- Marcella McCuiston: Mar-eyah Alshire, Samarah Coggins, Mackensie Creekmur, Colton Dismang, James Embry, Casey Fain, Jeffrey Franklin, Ace Gipson, Alanna Harris, Daniel Horton, Annabell Jarboe, Jenna Joslin, Colten Moore, Mark O’Neil, Taylor Paris, Greyson Pleasant, Thomas Purdy, Kadyne Schneider, Eryn Sizemore, Jonathon Strader, Michael Sullivan
- Grade 2
- Lee Hall: Kianna Berry, Ava-leigh Bourland, Grayson Brewer, Stevie Bullock, Dakota Carter, Noah Chappel, Grace Davis, Elijah Dickerson, Melina Harper, Samantha Hendrix, Desiree Hunt, Jay Laxton, Levi Lohse, Bryden Mann, Jordan Opalek, Kane Purdy, Maranda Sullivan, Rachael Young
- Phyllis Menser: Michael Blanton, Kimberly Burbage, Shelby Capps, Nicolas Connors, Timothy Luke Ellis, Key-le Forsythe, Payton Garrison, Logan Halverson, Christian Jones, Yosiyah McCune, Natalie Oldham, Ethan Osborne, Zachary Peters, Rylee Purdy, Matthew Spurlin, Lillian Sunderland, Abigail Ward
- Brooke Throgmorton: Caden Alfred, Mary Burns, Brooklyn Clark, Tyler Hale, Kaleigh Haulk, Joshua Higginson, Christopher Jones, Joseph Joslin, Brittany Mabry, Michaela McBride, Alex Mitchell, Briauna Sherman, Gage Smiley, Andrew Spurlin, Logan Spurlin, Brianna Tossi, Katelen Young
- Grade 3
- Martha Davis: Daniel Back, Avery Buntin, Nathan Carson, Zach Caudill, Joshua Cross, Mathew Cunningham, Nathan Drake, Justin Dukes, Adrian Edmonson, Abigail Garrett, Madelyn Huddleston, Autum Lohse, Austin McCutchen, Trenton Miller, Shaylea Mitchell, Lyndsie Morse, Madison Purdy, Trinity Randolph. Ryan Sunderland, Vanessa Tackett, Shevonne Weaver
- Rebecca Campbell: Dylan Baker, Ben Bivins, Skye Bratcher, Ivan Childers, Christopher Corbitt, Calob Davis, Landen Dukes, Marissa Foe, Bobby Forsythe, Brendan Harper, Ashley Jennings, Alley Jones, Hayden Lewis, Shayla Martin, Courtney Menser, David Moore, Cameron Morris, Amber Putman, Kamryn Sizemore, Jordan Thomas, Natasha Wigley, Gabe Workman
- Grade 4
- Jamie Brantley: Emily Abbott, Allie Bean, Jacob Brasher, Cydney Collins, Ayden Davis, Mattie Fain, Amber Ford, Colton Henry, Gabby Laxton, Carlton McCuiston, Kaylie McGregor, Logan McKnight, Angel Mendoza, Mathew Miller, Will Simons, Lauryn Sizemore
- Carrie Durban: Lexy Blanton, Michael Burgess, Ricky Camplin, Dylan Dawson, Caleb Garrett, Skyler Garrison, Linsey Hoad, Josh Humphrey, Jaiden Hunter, Colby Johnson, Ethan Jones, Chancie Robinson, Jazman Robinson, Savannah Robinson, Tyler Son, Al-dron Tedder, Kara Trover
- Barbara P’Poole: Madison Asher, Damien Coggins, Caroline Corbitt, Jackson Creekmur, Wanda DeTalente, Madysen Ferguson, Caden Hickerson, Ethan Moore, Wesley Odom, Landon Pace, Aaron Robinson, Caleb Skimehorn, Bailey Suttle, Tempest Tabor, Ivory Tackett, Vanessa Williams
- Grade 5
- Julie Scott: Andrew Barnhart, Trey Blanchard, Nan Capps, Sarah Carter, Skyler Clark, Braxton Cotton, Kaitlyn Dearing, Ethan Fain, Aubrie Gunn, Justin Knight, Abigail McGregor, Rachel Morse, Bay-lee Peek, Keelyn Riggs, Austin Rudd, Kelsea Sizemore, Franklin Suttle, Chance Woolsey
- Cheryl Simons: Courtney Bayer, Cody Biddle, Jacob Drake, Daniel Garrett, Jaylyn Hooper, Aaliyah Lewis, Tylan Moore, Brandon Moseby, Sloane Parker, Slade Ramsey, Dalton Simons, Cindy Solomon, Madison Spurlin, Ethan Stuart
- Susie Lovell: Charles Abbott, Devon Alshire, Reilly Andrews, Makalya Bean, Bethany Burbage, Brennan Cunningham, David Horton, Zoe How-ton, Ethan Huddleston, Angel Latham, Cameron McKnight, Devon Neisz, Denisha Randolph, Emma Thorp, Ethan Vincent
- Grade 6
- Sherri Lanham: Breanna Adcock, Carly Alexander, Dillon Alshire, Connor Ames, Heaven Bratcher, Marlee Burden, Leah Davis, Terry Evans, Misty Fields, Katelinn Green, Riley Howton, Mikayla Jackson, Kylie Littlejohn, Skylee Lohse, Keph McCune, Kayla Nichols, Carolann Oakley, James Thomas, Cainan Trautman, Justin Vincent, Tyler Weir, Erica Williams
- Holly Peters: Christian Abbott, Ty Akin, Kyler Andrews, Chipper Bruch, Caleb Chapman, Cole Cunningham, Austin Davis, Alyssa Dismang, Hannah Greenfield, Mallory Hall, Madison Laffoon, Beniyah McCune, Nathan Miles, Erin Orten, Sabreyn Pleasant, Brooke Purdy, Kayla Reaume, Owyn Riley, Kaylee Simpson, Mikah Whisler, Shyann Wilken
- Kammie Jackson-Young Lucas Earl, Emily Melton

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MEMBERS WILL REVIEW OFFICIAL RECORDS

Gov. Creates External Panel To Review Child Fatalities

In order to ensure that state agencies meet the policies and standards expected in cases of child abuse and neglect, Gov. Steve Beshear issued an executive order to establish the Child Fatality and Near Fatality External Review Panel. The independent, multi-disciplinary panel will conduct comprehensive reviews of child fatalities and near fatalities that are determined to be the result of child abuse or neglect.

“The death of any child for any reason is devastating to families and communities. But when a child dies or is critically injured because of abuse or neglect, we must carefully review the practices of all government entities involved to make sure that our system performed as it was supposed to – and if not, that review allows us to take disciplinary action,” said Beshear. “Just as important, these reviews allow us to see if policies and practices in the entire system need to be altered to better protect Kentucky’s children.”

The independent 17-member panel will be attached to the Justice and Public Safety Cabinet for staff and administrative purposes, and will be composed of a wide range of experts and stakeholders including those of law enforcement and social services, and representatives of all three branches of state government. Those members who are not serving by virtue of their office are selected for service by external peer committees or by the Attorney General.

Members will meet quarterly to review official records, case files, or information relating to child fatalities or near fatalities and analyze the medical, psychosocial and legal circumstances of the child to identify conditions that contributed to the death or serious injury. The panel will recommend improvements to the

Cabinet for Health and Family Services (CHFS), the Department for Community Based Services (DCBS) and to any other public or private agencies involved with the family relating to protocols, practice, training or other protections to keep children safe.

The panel will also publish an annual report of case reviews, findings and recommendations that will be submitted to the Governor, the CHFS Secretary, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and the General Assembly and will be available to the public on the Web sites of both the Justice and Public Safety Cabinet and CHFS.

“I appreciate Gov. Beshear’s leadership in establishing this independent review panel to examine child fatalities in our commonwealth,” said Attorney General Jack Conway. “The panel provides accountability and will help establish protocols of what can be done in the future to protect Kentucky kids.”

“The Cabinet welcomes a review of these cases by this professional panel and looks forward to the recommendations it will make that can guide improvements in our investigative process. Those recommendations will also be useful to all agencies and stakeholders involved with these tragedies,” said CHFS Secretary Audrey Tayse Haynes.

“Despite our best efforts, tragedies sometimes happen in families. When our agencies have been involved with the families before a fatality or near fatality, we investigate to ensure our workers followed the proper procedures,” said Teresa James, acting commissioner of the Department for Community Based Services. “The Cabinet is continually working to improve protocols and increase training to provide

a safer environment for the children and families we serve. The external review panel will be a tremendous help in this effort.”

Child and family health advocates hailed the governor’s order as an important step in enhancing protections for children.

“We applaud Gov. Beshear for taking this very important first step in recognizing the need to involve the agencies, departments and professions who impact the lives of Kentucky children,” said Jill Seyfred, Executive Director of Prevent Child Abuse Kentucky. “This is the first step, but not the only step we need to take in order to enhance our child abuse prevention efforts. One child fatality as a result of child maltreatment is one too many, but the work of this panel will enable all agencies impacting children to learn from mistakes and prevent similar tragedies from happening in the future.”

“Child fatality review is one of the most important learning opportunities we have in our efforts to protect our most vulnerable citizens from preventable causes of death,” said Dr. Melissa L. Currie, chief and medical director, University of Louisville Pediatrics – Forensic Medicine. “This action by the governor is to be commended, as it establishes a panel that will ensure that no child’s death in the Commonwealth of Kentucky will go unexamined by objective and knowledgeable eyes. The lessons we learn by reviewing child deaths have come at an enormous price – the life of a child. It is our responsibility as citizens to make sure we identify those lessons and put them to good use by effecting necessary changes across all systems that interact with children. This is a tremendous step forward for Kentucky’s children.”



SUPERINTENDENT Charles Proffitt dishes up nachos at the baseball game preceding the fireworks show, Tuesday, July 3, at Riverside Park.

photo by Haley Midkiff



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ABOUT TOWN

By Scott

Cave People Need To Know This

Unless you have been in a cave for the past six months (which at least would have been a cool place to hole up) then you no doubt realize the weather has been quite warm in these parts lately.

As a matter of fact, it is now official: so far 2012 is the hottest on record, federal climate scientists have announced.

This doesn't come as a surprise to those of us outside the cave.

Through June, 22,356 daily record high temperatures have been recorded across the country, mostly east of the Rockies.

The climate report says the national temperature so far this year has been 52.9 degrees. This is 4.5 degrees above average and 1.2 degrees above the next warmest year which was 2006.

Makes you sweat (or perspire) just thinking about it — along with taking a trip outside your cave.

Each summer in Dawson Springs, at least for the last 63 years, volunteers in our community have come together in support of the annual Barbecue. It is thought this event is the longest running community event in Kentucky.

Volunteers are again needed on the fourth Friday of July to insure the continued success of what could be called a barbecue festival.

Organizers of the event are always very concerned (rightly so) if enough volunteers will show up. Last year the barbecue committee was pleasantly surprised by how many helped.

So far this year, as in most recent years, organizers are worried and concerned if the community will once again come together to pull off what will be the 64th Annual Barbecue.

Don't consider this to be anything other than what it is — begging local citizens to again volunteer to work for a couple of hours next Friday (July 27).

Workers are needed at the community center that morning beginning around 6 a.m. to prepare the meat and more workers are needed at the municipal park to help set up the booths.

In order to relieve stress, please call one of these organizers and ask how you can help: Dianne Coates (797-8207), Pat Bruce (797-8397), Joe Allen (797-8655) or Kathy Nichols (836-3959).

Without the community support which has always been there, the Barbecue cannot continue. To quote one of the organizers: "Please help."

Here is a lesson for today... The SNAP (Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program)/Food Stamp Program, administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, is pleased to be distributing the greatest amount of free meals and food stamps ever.

Meanwhile, the National Park Service, administered by the U.S. Department of the Interior, asks us to "Please do not feed the animals." They say that this is because the animals

may grow dependent on hand-outs and not learn to take care of themselves.

Thus ends today's lesson.

The rest of these are from my good friend Darth Vader... er, that is Chip Hutchison...

—One night at an economy motel, the man ordered a 6 a.m. wake-up call. The next morning he awoke before 6, but the phone did not ring until 6:30.

"Good morning," a young man said sheepishly. "This is your wake-up call."

Annoyed, he let the hotel worker have it. "You were supposed to call me at 6!" he complained. "What if I had a million-dollar deal to close this morning, and your oversight made me miss out on it?"

"Well, sir," the desk clerk quickly replied, "if you had a million-dollar deal to close, you wouldn't be staying in this motel!"

—Two snails were standing on the side of the road, a turtle stopped and said, "Do you guys want a ride on my back?"

One of the snails took him up on his offer and off he went.

As the turtle reached the intersection, another turtle came along and crashed into him. The poor little snail was thrown and killed. A cop investigating the accident began questioning the dead snail's buddy. "What happened?" the cop asked.

"The little snail replied, "I don't know, it all happened so fast."

—Seven-year-old Jessica was a deep thinker when it came to theological questions. Recently the family discussed why bad things happen sometimes, re-reading the story of Adam and Eve and how sin came into the world.

Later that week, Jessica was ill and had to stay home from school. Feeling miserable, she told her mother: "If only Adam and Eve hadn't eaten the fruit, I wouldn't be sick."

Before her mother could answer, she added: "Of crouse, if they didn't eat it, we'd be sitting here naked."

—The man's wife was away all week at a business conference. When she arrived there, she found there was no cell phone service, so when she called home from a pay phone she had to call collect.

Their 6-year-old son picked up the phone and heard a stranger's voice say, "We have a Teresa on the line. Will you accept the charges?"

Frantic, he dropped the receiver and came charging outside screaming, "Dad! They've got Mom! And they want money!"

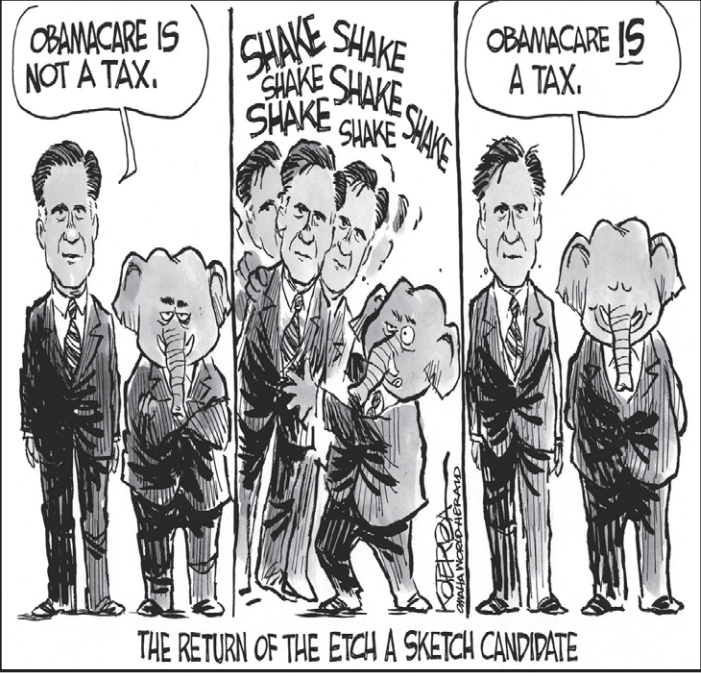
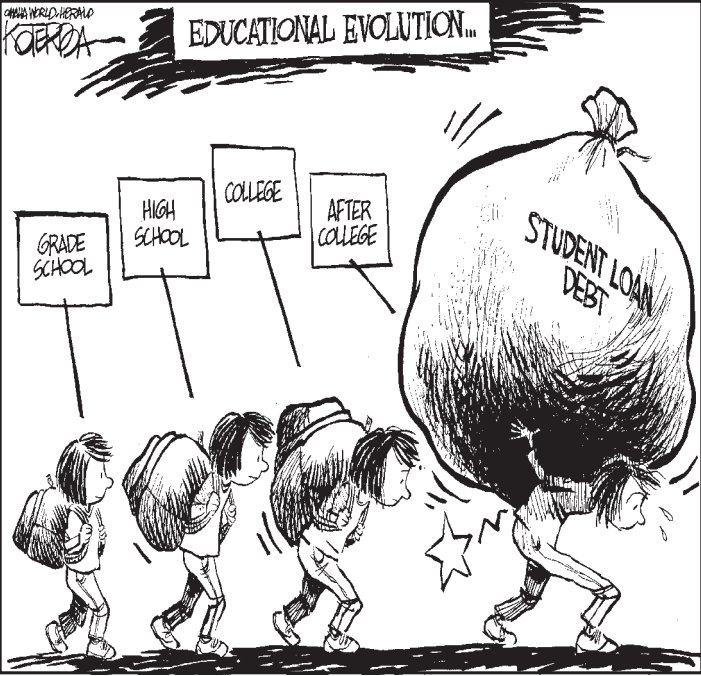
—A young boy arrived late for Sunday school.

His teacher knew that he was usually very prompt and asked him if anything was wrong.

The boy replied no, that he was going fishing but his dad told him that he needed to go to church.

The teacher was very impressed and asked the boy if his dad had explained to him why it was more important to go to church than to go fishing?

The boy replied, "Yes, he did. Dad said he didn't have enough bait for both of us."



COMMENTARY

It's Time To Quell Some Partisanship

By
Lee H. Hamilton
Director of the
Center on Congress at
Indiana University

There are lots of ways in which members of Congress differ from the American people. They are wealthier, whiter and older. Proportionally more of them are men, and far more are lawyers. All of these differences can affect congressional deliberations, but none matches another yawning gap that has opened up between Congress and average Americans: Congress, unlike the country at large, is noisiously partisan.

Yes, there are partisan divisions among voters. But most Americans want to see our challenges addressed pragmatically. They are not especially interested in ideologically driven legislative maneuvering, and have almost no patience for political leaders who zealously seek partisan advantage. They want politicians to find common ground — not dwell on their differences, promote special interests or place party loyalty ahead of national progress. Americans see the value in compromise, accommodation, and civility.

Congress, on the other hand, is filled with people who barely

talk to each other, do their best to undermine the other side, and seek partisan advantage at every turn. There are exceptions, but I'm always struck by news stories outlining efforts to bridge the partisan divide — that these are news, rather than commonplace occurrences, highlights the problem.

How did Congress get to the point where partisan polarization has become the most prominent feature of American politics? There's no single reason.

The gerrymandering of congressional districts certainly has hurt. More often than not, people running for Congress do so in districts drawn to favor one party or another. This means that if there's a political threat, it's from members of their own party. There is very little reason for a candidate to consider the views of people across the political spectrum or to move to the center. Instead, the candidate must focus on the small number of partisan activists who dominate primaries.

As New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg points out, good transportation hasn't helped either. Instead of going to restaurants together or going

—Continued on page A7

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Slavery Was Not An Issue

Dear Editor,
Only a few people today are aware of our American history. Check Jay Leno's Jaywalking, and you'll see what I mean.

Let's go back to 1962. South Carolina raised the Confederate battle flag over its capital during the centennial celebration of the War of Northern Aggression. It was placed under the U.S. flag and the state flag of South Carolina. So what was

—Continued on page A7

OTHER EDITORS

Appeals Court Ruled Correctly

Taxpayer-funded agencies, such as the Kentucky Cabinet for Health and Family Services, have a duty and responsibility to release information to the public when requested.

For several years now, the cabinet saw it the other way, refusing to make available information about access to records of children the cabinet had contact with before they were killed or badly hurt as a result of abuse and neglect.

They were sued by the Courier-Journal, the Lexington Herald-Leader and the Todd County Standard.

In January, Franklin County Circuit Judge Phillip Shepherd correctly sided with the newspapers and ruled that the cabinet willfully withheld information from them. Shepherd ruled that in cases where there has been a death or near death of a child, the balance of the equities weighs more heavily in favor of public disclosure because of the urgent need to expose the cabinet's actions to public scrutiny when its actions or failure to act has life-and-death situations.

Shepherd stated in the ruling that there is information that could be redacted by the cabinet, such as the names of child victims who are hurt, but don't die, the names of private citizens who report suspected abuse, the names of minor siblings of victims and the names of minor perpetrators.

The cabinet successfully obtained a stay, saying that providing that information could

hurt their cases, but on Monday the Kentucky Court of Appeals ruled Kentucky child welfare officials must publicly release records of child abuse resulting in death or serious injury and lifted the stay, saying the public's interest in knowing how the cabinet performs outweighs the cabinet's failed attempts to show concrete injury from releasing the files.

Before this ruling, it appears that the cabinet had been stonewalling in releasing copies of cases, releasing about two redacted copies per week. The appeals court ruling now requires them to speed up the process.

The release of these records is especially important after a Courier-Journal investigation found that nearly 270 children in Kentucky had died of abuse or neglect during the past decade — more than half in cases in which state officials knew of or suspected problems.

This investigation and these numbers show a clear and disturbing problem, which only reinforces the court's findings that the public has a right to know.

The cabinet needs to adhere to the appeals court's ruling and release the reports in a timely manner.

Only then will the public be able to determine if the cabinet is doing its job in a manner citizens of the commonwealth expect.

—Bowling Green Daily News

LOOKING BACK

10, 25 & 50 Years Ago

10 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, July 18, 2002.)

The funeral for Mrs. Emma Dean Blanton, 58, is being held today at 2 p.m. at Beshear Funeral Home.

The funeral for Mrs. Evelyn P. Renshaw, 80, was held Wednesday, July 17, at Midway Valley Pentecostal Church.

The funeral for Mrs. Lana Lee East, 104, was held Saturday afternoon, July 13, at Beshear Funeral Home.

25 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, July 23, 1987.)

A furniture store on the corner of Railroad Avenue and Sycamore Street was destroyed by fire early Wednesday morning, July 15.

Beau Jackson Copple celebrated his first birthday July 14.

Joan Hicks is one of 325

students participating in the Governor's Scholar Program at Centre College in Danville.

Rani Shea Aldridge was recently awarded first place in Hopkins County for her essay "What the Constitution Means to Me and Our Country"

50 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, July 19, 1962.)

The city attorney is drawing up a contract between the city and the state which will give the city full authority of the entire lake (Lake Beshear) with the exception of fishing and boating regulations which are always controlled by the state.

Kathy Rana Davis was born Tuesday, June 19, at the Caldwell County Hospital in Princeton. She weighed nine pounds and seven ounces.

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Grace Lee Lanham, 53, Friday afternoon at the Beshear Funeral Home.

MOMENTS IN TIME

• On July 22, 1598, William Shakespeare's play "The Merchant of Venice" is entered on the Stationers' Register. By decree of Queen Elizabeth, the Stationers' Register licensed printed works, giving the Crown tight control over all published material.

• On July 19, 1799, during Napoleon Bonaparte's Egyptian campaign, a French soldier discovers a black basalt slab inscribed with ancient writing near the town of Rosetta, about 35 miles north of Alexandria. Called the Rosetta Stone, the artifact held the key to solving the riddle of hieroglyphics, a written language that had been "dead" for nearly 2,000 years.

• On July 18, 1925, Volume One of Adolf Hitler's philosophical autobiography, "Mein Kampf," is published. It was a blueprint of his agenda for a Third Reich and a clear exposition of the nightmare that will envelope Europe from 1939 to 1945.

• On July 16, 1935, the world's first parking meter, known as Park-O-Meter No. 1, is installed on the southeast corner of what was then First Street and Robinson Avenue in

Oklahoma City, Okla. Parking cost a nickel an hour. By the early 1940s, there were more than 140,000 parking meters operating in the United States.

• On July 17, 1955, Disneyland — Walt Disney's metropolis of nostalgia, fantasy and futurism -- opens. The \$17 million theme park was built on 160 acres of former orange groves in Anaheim, Calif. Today, Disneyland hosts more than 14 million visitors a year, who spend close to \$3 billion.

• On July 20, 1969, at 10:56 p.m. EDT, American astronaut Neil Armstrong, 240,000 miles from Earth, speaks these words to more than a billion people listening at home: "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind." Stepping off the lunar landing module Eagle, Armstrong became the first human to walk on the surface of the moon.

• On July 21, 1973, "Soul Makossa" is the first disco record to make the Top 40. It is now best remembered as the source of the rhythmic chant that appears in Michael Jackson's "Wanna Be Startin' Somethin'" in 1982.

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STORYHOUR children at the Dawson Springs Branch Library, with librarian Mary Adams, enjoying playing in the sand at a “mock” beach party at the local library Thursday, July 12, are (from left, around circle) Jackson Petit, Cora Rogers, Kallie Hancock, Emma Oldham, Sophia Johnson, Gabriel Thomas, Abby Garrett, Shiloh Garrett, Aubrey Thomas, Josiah Petit, Ellie Garrett and Gracie Grimes.

submitted photo



WATER levels are way down at Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park’s lake with no water in the swimming area as the old diving platform is seen high above the water line. The lake’s water levels were taken down early in the year in order to study what is needed to restore the swimming area. Since the lake level was lowered, there has not been enough rain to fill the lake.

It’s Time To Quell Some Partisanship

—Continued from page A6
to their kids’ birthday parties, members of Congress leave Washington on Thursday and spend as much time as possible in their districts. They have few opportunities to get to know one another.

The partisan divide is also exacerbated by changes in the media. The 24-hour news cycle and instant analysis have forced politicians to take positions before they really have time to think them out. Social media, for its part, creates a referendum virtually instantly on every issue. Politicians need time to study and ponder issues; instead, it’s as if they face an election every day on every issue before them.

The result is that the sheer intensity of our politics has been ramped up — with money, lobbyists, interest groups, reporters, bloggers, and countless ordinary-citizen commentators adding to the pressure politicians feel, raising the stakes and amplifying the feelings on every issue.

Just as there’s no single cause for Washington’s out-of-control partisanship, there’s no single solution. We need to find ways of reducing the outsized role of money in politics, eliminating the partisan gerrymandering of districts and opening up state primaries, so that interest groups and partisan activists have a harder time dominating elections. Congressional leaders need to expand

opportunities for members to get to know one another and their families, principally by paying attention to the work schedule; it’s hard to get mad at someone you know well, much less demonize him or her.

But perhaps the most important effort would be to expand the electorate. Low turnout in our elections greatly enhances the power of highly partisan voters. More voters would force politicians to listen to a wider range of views. It would tilt the balance toward where most Americans are — somewhere around the middle.

Too often, “debate” these days is just the two parties’ talking points hammering at each other in a mean-spirited, strident tone — not a genuine dialogue that searches for common ground and a solution to the problem. Changing this will require you and me to make it clear to our political friends that we do not like divisive name-calling, constantly attacking an opponent’s motivation or blatant partisan calculation. Let them know that we all pay the price for excessive partisanship, and we’re tired of it.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

—Continued from page A6
the problem?

Well, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, having won all its legitimate legal battles, started looking for some reason to stay in existence and decided to attack historical symbols of the Confederacy. It dubbed that honored banner as “the most odious symbol of slavery and racism.”

That’s where we object. As Southerners, the battle flag is a symbol of courage, honor and love of freedom. Despite the ignorance of most people today, here are the facts. The South did not secede to preserve slavery, and the North did not invade to end it. The differences between the North and South, which surfaced long before slavery even became an issue, were economic, cultural and political. The South seceded to preserve the constitutional republic of sovereign states, and the North invaded to destroy that republic once and for all and establish a centralized national government that we have today.

Slavery had been a global institution imposed on the colonies by Great Britain over protests, by the way, of both

the Virginia and Georgia colonists. When the United States was created, slavery was a national institution. Racism was national. Slavery was protected by the U.S. Constitution and upheld by the Supreme Court.

If any flag symbolized slavery in the United States, it was the Stars and Stripes, not the Confederate battle flag. After all, during the war, it was the commander of the Northern armies who owned slaves while the commander of the Southern armies had freed his. The majority of Southerners didn’t own any slaves, and, of those who did, some were black slave owners. In short, the South is tired of being the scapegoat for national sins and a fund-raising tool for the NAACP.

A second factor in this dispute is the First Amendment. The fact that a minority or even a majority decides that a symbol is offensive cannot be a reason to ban that symbol. But because the NAACP wanted to boycott South Carolina and Georgia, I have a suggestion. Why don’t all the South haters boycott the entire South all at the same time. We’d love for them to stay away.

Ray Bochart
Dawson Springs

NOTICE!

Head of household 65 years of age or older may apply for a \$1.00 per month refund on their garbage service fee.

Applications must be received at the City Clerk’s Office by July 30 of each year.

A copy of driver’s license or birth certificate is required.

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FOR NONEMERGENCY SITUATIONS

Web-Based Reporting Portal Anounced For Abuse/Neglect

The Kentucky Department for Community Based Services has announced the launch of a new Web-based abuse/neglect reporting portal that will modernize and enhance the current intake system.

The online Kentucky Child/Adult Protective Services Reporting System makes it convenient to report nonemergency situations that do not require an immediate response from the staff.

The Web site is <https://prd.chfs.ky.gov/ReportAbuse/home.aspx>. It will be monitored from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Eastern Time, Monday through Friday. Reports will not be reviewed during evenings, weekends or state holidays.

Reporting suspected abuse or neglect is the law. This new online reporting system is

simple to use and will improve access to reporting for all Kentuckians by reducing wait times on the toll-free telephone hot line for non-life-threatening incidences.

Phase I of the rollout began July 9 and includes professional partners such as law enforcement and judicial officials, medical professionals, educators, child and senior caregivers and other advocates. The Web site can be accessed from any computer. Access for community partners is being initiated during Phase I before launching it for the general public later this year.

Users are required to enter an e-mail contact and will receive an immediate, automated response that their online referral has been made. Central intake staff will review reports as

they are submitted. Users will receive a response message within 48 hours only if their report has not been accepted because it doesn't meet the requirements for investigation. Reports that are accepted do not generate a follow-up e-mail message.

The reporting portal has several mandatory input fields so that intake staff can get enough information about the incident, the alleged victim, the alleged perpetrator and any safety issues. Users who cannot register information in all the required fields should call the toll-free reporting hot line 887-KY SAFE1 or 887-597-2331.

Emergency situations when a child or adult is at risk of immediate harm should be reported to local law enforcement or 911.

PROCESS INCLUDES SUPERINTENDENTS

Changes Are Approved For School Principal Selection

By
Jim Warren
Lexington Herald-Leader

A system that is putting Kentucky school superintendents back into the process of selecting principals is drawing high marks.

Last year, the Kentucky General Assembly approved legislation that again gives superintendents a say in hiring principals. That job had been the responsibility of schools' site-based councils since the inception of the Kentucky Education Reform Act in the early 1990s.

The new legislation took effect last summer, but this is the first full year in which principals are being selected with superintendents taking a direct role in the process.

Groups representing principals and site-based councils say things are working well.

"We've gotten very few calls about it," said Rhonda Harmon, executive director of the Kentucky Association of School Councils. "I've been a bit surprised, actually, because I thought there would be more bumps in the road. But in our organization, we haven't heard that."

School superintendents like the new process, according to Wilson Sears, executive director of the Kentucky Association of School Superintendents.

"I've heard nothing but positive comments from superintendents," Sears said. "There might be some anecdotal bad stories about the process, but they have not come to me."

It's probably not surprising that superintendents would like the new system. They were never really happy with school councils having total control over the selection of principals.

In contrast, there is a perception that the change in power could weaken the roles of the members of school councils.

Harmon said that before the new law took effect, she received some calls from school council members who wanted to get new principals named before the superintendents could get involved. At the same time, some superintendents wanted to delay selections of principals until superintendents could get into the process, she said.

But the two sides are getting along, Harmon said.

"I think one thing that happens is that when two groups of people get in a room together, they learn to treat each other with respect and get along," she said. "If they're in the same room, they figure out that most everybody wants what's best for the school and the kids and parents. They all have a stake in the selection of the principal being a success."

Sears agreed.

"I think superintendents in

the state just felt strongly that they should have input into the process," he said. "I think it's a process that should have been in place years ago."

Under the legislation approved last year, the superintendent, or a designee named to represent the superintendent, heads the school council during the principal-selection process and may vote on nominees. The measure also allows a superintendent to directly appoint a principal to take over a low-performing school.

Superintendents also retain the authority to review principal candidates and tell councils which candidates they think are strongest.



CITY firemen (from left) J.R. Sherman and Nick Hester look for hot spots following an early-morning fire at an East Railroad Avenue house Monday, July 16.

photo by Tim Midkiff

Priorities For Strategic Planning

—Continued from front page

ters have been sent from the city attorney's office to owners who have not complied with requests to clean up their property. According to Ben Leonard, city attorney, the next step is to file a nuisance lien against the property. He also noted a law was passed last year which would allow the city to form a code enforcement board to deal with these problems. Leonard will draft an ordinance if the council decides to take this route.

Kenny Thomas brought up the possible removal of signs in town for businesses no longer in existence, such as Buntin's car lot and the former Woodburn Drugs location. Mayor Jenny Sewell said when Woodburn's moved to Arcadia Avenue, there was strong public sentiment against destroying the South Main Street sign. She agreed, however, that the sign is deteriorating and should possibly be moved to a different location.

Thomas also pointed out that the vacant coin-operat-

ed laundry building near the branch library and Tradewater Health and Rehabilitation Center needs to be cleaned up. City clerk Janet Dunbar said the property owners have received a letter requesting the cleanup.

JoAnn Edwards was appointed to the Historic Commission. She will replace Ray Bochart who resigned when he was elected to the city council. Edwards will serve a three-year term expiring Sept. 3, 2015.

In her mayor's supplement, Sewell told the council she received a letter from Don Egbert announcing his resignation from the ethics board for health reasons. A replacement will be named at a later date.

Sewell also showed the power point presentation she used when she participated in the Southeastern Equestrian Trails Conference as a speaker. The presentation included highlights of Dawson Springs, Pennyryle Forest State Resort Park, Lake Beshear and other features of the area.

The mayor received an e-mail from Elaine Wilson, executive director of the Office of

Adventure Tourism, concerning an opportunity for local TV exposure. The Best of America by Horseback is looking for filming locations for its 2013 rides and television show.

An application is being filed with the National Park Service for assistance with trail development. The application is due Aug. 1.

On July 26, Steve Spradlin, the Kentucky Transportation Department's tourism sign representative, will be in Dawson Springs at 11 a.m. Sewell requested council members and other interested people be present to meet with Spradlin.

Upcoming events include the Back to School Bash July 23, the Last Day of Play July 26 and the annual Barbecue July 27.

Additional volunteers are needed for the Barbecue beginning with workers to put meat on the pits at 5 a.m. July 26.

The next council meeting will be held Aug. 27. This is one week later than usual because the mayor and city clerk are attending training the week of Aug. 20.



FORMER fire chief Terry Warren adjusts the fire truck while he enjoys a cigar early on the morning of Monday, July 16, during a house fire on East Railroad Avenue.

photo by Tim Midkiff

Expect Influx Of Motorcycles

—Continued from front page

specialists is the number of motorcycle crashes involving alcohol. In 2010, approximately 28 percent of motorcycle fatalities involved an impaired rider.

Motorcycles account for

less than 3 percent of all registered vehicles in the U.S. and less than 1 percent of total vehicle miles traveled. However, in 2008, 14 percent of total traffic fatalities were attributed to motorcycles, 17 percent of all occupant fatalities and 4 percent of all injuries.



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BIG BLUE NATION

UK Releases Non-Conference Schedule

From
Kentucky Press
News Service

Kentucky has announced its 2012-13 men's basketball non-conference schedule.

The schedule features a season-opening game against Maryland on Nov. 9, opening the Barclays Center in Brooklyn, N.Y., as a part of the Barclays Center Classic, followed by a Nov. 13 matchup against Duke in

the Georgia Dome in the Champions Classic.

The Wildcats open the home portion of their schedule on Nov. 16 with three straight home games against Lafayette College (Pa.), Morehead State (Nov. 21) and Long Island University (Nov. 23). All three games are a part of the Barclays Center Classic.

Kentucky returns to South Bend, Ind., for the first time since the 2008-09 season on Nov. 29 to take on Notre Dame in the SEC/Big East Challenge.

The Wildcats will return home for five straight games beginning with the Baylor Bears on Dec. 1, followed by home games against Samford (Dec. 4), Portland (Dec. 8), Lipscomb (Dec. 15) and Marshall (Dec. 22).

The annual UK-UL game will close out the 2012 calendar on Dec. 29 in Louisville.

The Wildcats will ring in the New Year on Jan. 2 hosting Eastern Michigan in UK's final non-conference tune-up before Southeastern Confer-

ence play begins Jan. 8-10.

Prior to regular-season action, Kentucky hosts a pair of exhibition games. The first will be Nov. 1 against Northwood, while the second exhibition will take place Nov. 5, when Kentucky hosts in-town rival Transylvania for the second consecutive year.

Kentucky begins formal preparations for the season with Big Blue Madness on Friday, Oct. 12, at Rupp Arena, followed by the Blue-White Scrimmage on Oct. 24.



PLAY BALL ...

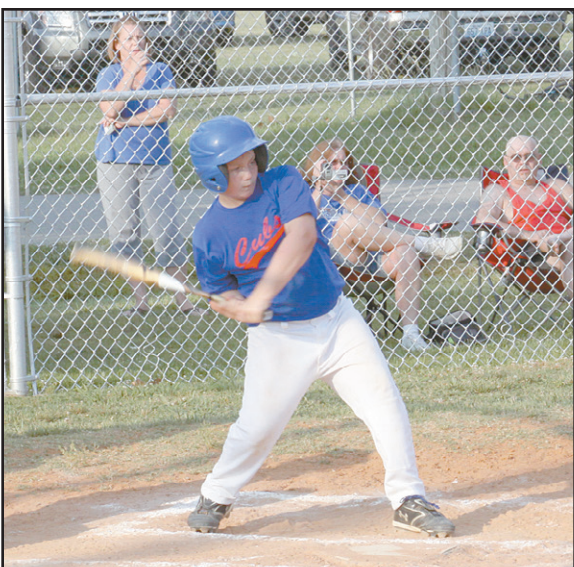


ALYSSA DISMANG concentrates on her swing during a youth league softball game Monday, June 25, at the municipal park.

photo by Mike Howton



COACH JEFF MILLER tries to help his players (from left) Ben Menser, Gabriel Thomas and Jett Miller locate the ball during a T-ball game, June 26. At left, Jax Miller is all smiles as he makes his way to base.



RYAN BARDIN takes a swing at an incoming ball during a youth league game Tuesday, June 19.



TYLER WEIR is ready to catch a fly ball during a youth league game Tuesday, June 19, at the municipal park.

Kentucky High School Hall Of Fame Class Is As Iconic As It Gets

By
Mark Story
Lexington Herald-Leader

Wah Wah and King Kelly. Hagan and Haskins. Unseld and McDaniels.

At exactly 6:37 p.m. Saturday evening, the door of a chartered bus opened outside a renovated movie theater. What walked out was a Dream Team of Kentucky basketball royalty.

Dr. Dunkenstein and King Rex. Geri Grigsby and Clemette Haskins. Bobby Keith and Richie Farmer.

The new Kentucky High School Basketball Hall of Fame inducted its inaugural class Saturday night in the State Theater in downtown Elizabethtown. Of the 16 Kentucky high school basketball figures recognized, every living member of the class showed up.

What resulted may have been the greatest collection of Kentucky-produced hoops icons ever in one place. If, like me, you grew up loving the legends and the lore of basketball in Kentucky, this was about as good as it will ever get.

Ever wonder how "King Kelly" Coleman, the mid-1950s shooting star at Wayland High School in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky, got his nickname?

On Saturday night, you could ask him.

"One of the sportswriters wrote that coal was no longer king in the mountains; Kelly Coleman is," Coleman remembered. "After that, everyone called me 'King Kelly.'"

You probably have to have grown up attending Kentucky high school basketball state tournament games to understand why you would even ask Cliff Hagan — a man who played on a high school state champion at Owensboro, an NCAA champ at Kentucky, and an NBA champion with the St. Louis Hawks — which title was the biggest thrill?

"I've always said winning the state title at Owensboro was my biggest thrill in basketball," Hagan said. "And I would include (going into) the Naismith Hall of Fame in that. (A high school state title) is something you do for your community, something you do when you are young, a success that sort of confirms your talents, that your hard work pays off. That gives you confidence."

Pause. "The fact that I scored 41 points in the championship game made it pretty good, too," Hagan said, his eyes twinkling.

The Kentucky High School Bas-

ketball Hall of Fame came to be after Ron Bevars, the veteran North Hardin boys' basketball coach, took the idea to Ken Trivette, the Executive Director of the Kentucky Association of Basketball Coaches.

Trivette said the concept was partially born from frustration that so many notable hoops figures in our state had yet to be honored by the KH-SAA Hall of Fame.

"They are doing every sport and that involves a lot of people, so you understand," Trivette said. "But we wanted something to focus on basketball."

In 2009, the KABC helped create the new High School Basketball Hall of Fame as an autonomous organization. The Hall then went looking for a home.

"We had seven, eight communities contact us and three or four were serious," Trivette says. "But E'town was the most interested. It was almost like they were wooing us. And that's really what we were looking for."

The plan for the Kentucky High School Basketball Hall of Fame is to reach 100 inductees by 2018, the 100-year anniversary of the first boys' high school state tournament in the commonwealth.

To use a basketball term, the first induction ceremony was a slam dunk.

On Saturday night, you could overhear Clem Haskins and Rex Chapman comparing notes on old NBA injuries.

You could ask Richie Farmer what was more unforgettable, that gut-wrenching loss to Christian Laettner and Duke in 1992 when he was at Kentucky or the three state championship games he played in at Clay County?

"To play in five state tournaments, to get to play in three state championship games and win one, it meant everything," Farmer said.

I couldn't help but wonder why our state no longer consistently produces talent like a Wes Unseld, a Darrell Griffith or a Rex Chapman?

Bobby Keith, the iconic ex-Clay County coach and an inductee, said "boys just don't work as hard at basketball anymore. They've got cars and computers and lots of things that distract them. When I was young, we just played basketball."

On a night when there was a Kentucky high school basketball legend everywhere you looked, I couldn't get the lyrics from an old George Jones country song out of my head.

Lord, I wonder, who's gonna fill their shoes?



JONATHAN LEEK and Slade Ramsey show off their first-place trophies after their team, the Cardinals, took top honors at the Caldwell County/Dawson Springs baseball tournament June 29.

Submitted photo

One Victory Lap And One Cautionary Tale

SPORTS IN KENTUCKY



Congratulations, and a cautionary tale.

From the take-a-victory-lap file, congratulations this week to Kyle Wiltjer.

A fan favorite on University of Kentucky's NCAA championship team, Wiltjer was one of 52 first-year UK student-athletes named to the SEC academic honor roll and the only scholarship player on the men's or women's team to make the list. Transfer Ryan Harrow made the list too, but sat out last season.

An SEC release said Wiltjer achieved a minimum 3.0 grade point average. The press release told Kentuckians something else. No other one-and-done Wildcat achieved a 3.0 GPA. How plausible then was UK Athletics' boast two months ago that Cal's team (almost) had a 3.0 team GPA?

And, congratulations to Matthew Mitchell. While none of his three first-year players made the honor roll, UK's womens' coach received a nice pay hike and seven-year contract extension — \$7.95 million.

Your applause please for Wiltjer and Mitchell.

CAUTIONARY TALE FOR KENTUCKY

Bombs were still bursting in the air over Happy Valley, Penn., at the weekend. Voices were still raised and media-types beat themselves up for being duped, fooled and stooged. But Joe Paterno's statue was still there.

When Louis Freeh's 267-page report hit the air along with damning e-mail exchanges from and to Paterno with his spineless higher-ups, it ignited another round of rage, anger and blame-gaming. The spew of venom rose to levels normally reserved for politicians at a Fancy Farm picnic.

What positives can be gleaned for Kentuckians from the fall of Happy Valley's iconic old coach? Are there warning signs here for university presidents in our state from PSU's cautionary tale?

You bet. For a start, an Internet news headline is worth repeating.

"Culture of coach worship must end!" screeched ESPN.com. "Will educators have the guts to fight powerful coaches? Or will they run and hide?"

History indicates the latter. College presidents generally have become middle men at best in the swirl and greed taking over athletics. They cheer teams from glassed-in suites, kow-tow to coach and ask director of athletics for money.

Question: What do Ohio State,

Penn State, Arkansas, Baylor, North Carolina and Oregon have in common? They all had mega-paid, media-celebrated, control freak ball coaches who embarrassed them.

All were supported by athletic department gofers made weak by heavy lifting profits to the bank and gone ever more insulated from fans by money and penthouse living. Many have barnaced themselves to a coach, let themselves become administrative clerks.

A red flag example is when athletics director announces his department is in "partnership" with the university. Uh oh.

So, what is the public perception of how much control University of Kentucky's Dr. Eli Capilouto has over his athletics department? And, how about University of Louisville Dr. James Ramsey's control over his multi-million dollar treasury at his athletic department?

Based on what we saw at Penn State and other schools, not enough.

At Kentucky...

Earlier this year Capilouti thanked his director of athletics for a gift — \$3 million. Mitch Barnhart was glad to oblige, but it was a one-time-only for "our UK partner." Uh oh.

Two weeks ago, following another game ticket price hike, Barnhart released a non-SEC schedule with no Indiana game, no game at Louisville's Freedom Hall for Jefferson County faithful and no plausible explanation. Why? Because Barnhart is not account-

able and because Calipari wanted cupcakes to extend his personal win streak at Rupp Arena whereupon some in the media will gush anew at his genius.

Days later, Calipari answered complaints about no game at Freedom Hall with a shrug and nervy scolding. Big Blue fans in Jefferson County, he said, failed to sell out Freedom Hall for last year's game against Arkansas State. The nonverbal message is this is your punishment.

A year ago Capilouto said decision-making on UK athletics would be moved to his jurisdiction under a new committee. As of this week, the pecking order remained the same — Calipari, his clerk, then the president.

At Louisville...

Rick Pitino's sex scandal in 2009 from which he admitted paying for an abortion, was a major embarrassment to U of L. It was a black eye that would have cost another coach his job outright.

What's the public perception today? School president Jim Ramsey knows who wags this dog. He weighed the black eye and its media shelf life against revenue profits. An easy call. Did Pitino's transgression rise to a level of a reprimand? Probation? Are you kidding? The Cardinals are coming off a Final Four season. All else is long forgotten.

Bottom line? As athletic administrators find more ways to market a school's logo, get more dollars from shoe companies and fleece the faithful, then give themselves pay hikes

and bonuses, presidents wink, fans get squeezed and we move on.

Capilouto and Ramsey are left to explain tuition hikes and how to avoid talk about decline in opportunity for an education at UK and U of L for a growing number of middle and lower class Kentuckians who "can't afford it."

In wake of Penn State and other universities gone ga-ga with their ball coaches and money, school presidents Capilouto and Ramsey had better step up to their "partners" in athletics, demand more accountability, more control, more of the profits, and gump-tion enough to say "shut up and play Indiana!"

KISS-OFF-THE-GLASS CAL

Kentucky coach John Calipari used his latest spin time on ESPN's Pardon The Interruption to score a clever recruiting point. Before he could be asked about one-and-done, Cal told Tony Kornheiser and Michael Wilbon, (paraphrased) "If I can make 70 families happy in this life, then I've done my best."

Translation: "All you prospects watching, Sugar Daddy Cal can make your family rich in seven months."

To others, "Come to Kentucky and make the SEC honor roll like Kyle Wiltjer."

Another kiss-of-the-glass bank shot from Cal.

And so it goes.

You can reach Bob Watkins at sprts-sinky@aol.com.

KENTUCKY AFIELD OUTDOORS

There's A Lot To Like About Paddle-Powered Fishing Boats

By Art Lander Jr.

Canoes, kayaks and float boats are quiet, light, maneuverable, environmentally friendly and can be launched almost anywhere. There's a lot to like about paddle-powered fishing boats.

"Kentucky is blessed with a large number of small streams that offer excellent fishing during the summer months," said Ryan Oster, federal aid coordinator for the fisheries division of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "Many streams are lightly fished, and anglers will find that fish are aggressive because water in streams is often cooler."

In fact, Kentucky has more than 8,000 miles of streams that offer quality fisheries, many of which are tree-canopied waterways off the beaten path. Some small public lakes are also ideal for paddle-powered boats since the use of gasoline-powered motors is prohibited.

"The Department helps develop access to streams using boating access federal funding from the Sport Fish Restoration Act. Historically, boating access funds could only be used to develop access sites and related facilities that benefited boats with gasoline powered engines. Recently, the use of these funds has been expanded to include all boat types, including those without

gasoline-powered engines such as canoes and kayaks," said Oster. "Some of the streams we are looking at closely to develop access include the Green River, Licking River, Kentucky River and the Floyd's Fork of the Salt River."

Sport Fish Restoration funds come from excise taxes placed on the sale of fishing equipment and motor boat fuels. State fish and wildlife agencies that receive this funding are mandated to spend a minimum of 15 percent of their annual apportionment on boating access projects.

"Limited funds are available, but access for paddle-powered boats is a lot less costly to build and less land — usually one-half acre or less

— is needed, compared to what it typically takes to build a boat ramp," Oster explained.

Access for paddle-powered boats is typically a parking lot and an area where paddlers can drag their boats down to the water. On steep-sided banks, a slide is built, with steps down to the water.

Anglers are reminded that permission from the landowner is required to cross private land to access streams or lakes. People who fail to obtain permission may be cited for trespassing.

Sales of paddle-powered boats have increased in recent years, despite an industry downturn. While new power boat sales declined 10 percent in 2010, according to

Public Can Help Monitor Health Of State Deer Herd

Wildlife watchers can help researchers track and monitor the health of Kentucky's deer herd.

"For years, the Southeastern Cooperative Wildlife Disease Study Group has tracked outbreaks of EHD — or epizootic hemorrhagic disease — in deer," said Tina Brunjes, deer and elk program coordinator for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "The public can assist researchers by reporting sick animals and pinpointing locations."

Dr. Aaron Hecht, wildlife veterinarian for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife, noted that EHD has been observed annually in white-tailed deer across the southeastern United States since 1966. The disease can be fatal to deer.

"The EHD virus is transmitted by flies known as biting midges, and as a consequence, disease coincides to the presence of the competent vector," Hecht said. "These viruses do not infect humans, and humans are not at risk by handling infected deer, eating venison from infected deer, or being bitten by infected by midges."

Infected deer lose their appetites, drool excessively and lose their fear of humans. They may concentrate around farm ponds and water in an effort to reduce their body temperatures. During drought years, healthy and sick deer tend to congregate around the same watering areas, which can accelerate the transmission of the disease.

The onset of cooler temperatures in late fall usually brings a sudden end to disease outbreaks.

"We will monitor Kentucky's deer herd closely over the next few months," said Brunjes. "If we should start seeing cases of EHD in the field, we need people to let us know the location of sick animals so that we can take samples while the deer are alive."

Samples taken from sick deer will assist the Southeastern Cooperative Wildlife Disease Study Group in its efforts.

People who see sickly deer around watering areas should report the animals to Kentucky Fish and Wildlife by calling 1-800-858-1549. Callers should be able to pinpoint the location of a sick animal. Observers may also e-mail reports to Kentucky Fish and Wildlife at: info.center@ky.gov

data released by the National Marine Manufacturers' Association (NMMA), fishing kayaks, in particular, have become one of the fastest-growing segments of this small boat market.

These shallow draft boats first became popular in coastal areas, but anglers' use of these boats on freshwater lakes and rivers has grown in popularity. The sit-on-top and the hybrid "open boat" designs seem to have the largest following among anglers. These styles offer a way to gain access to shallow creeks, remote wetlands, small lakes and ponds that are either off limits to big boats or too shallow for them to navigate.

From a practical standpoint, paddle-powered boats are a good value. Their purchase price and long-term operating costs are thousands of dollars less than a traditional sport fishing boat powered by an outboard motor, and rigged with an electric trolling motor, livewell, electronic depth finders and GPS.

A top-of-the-line kayak outfitted for fishing (rod holder, anchor, dry storage and pedal drive system) can be purchased for about \$2,200, with some of the best boats on the market selling for less than \$1,200.

Extras that paddlers will need to buy include a paddle, a life jacket, and roof rack is needed to transport the boat on top of a passenger car.

A pickup truck might be the ideal vehicle for transporting a fishing canoe, kayak or float boat. With the tailgate down, there's plenty of room to carry a boat in an 8-foot truck bed. Using 1-inch ratchet straps is the most convenient and reliable way to tie down a boat to a roof rack or secure it in the bed of a pickup.

There are other expenses that simply don't apply to paddle-powered boats such as boat registration fees, property taxes, fuel and engine maintenance costs. In Kentucky and many other states, paddle-powered boats are exempt from registration.

Paddle-powered boats offer

some health benefits, too. With all that paddling anglers work their arm muscles and burn some calories as well.

Outfitters across Kentucky rent kayaks and canoes for public use and give an angler an idea of how these boats perform. Try one of these boats this summer and enjoy green, affordable fishing.

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**MIDWAY
EVENTS**

Tuesday, July 24 – 7:00 pm

53rd Annual Miss Hopkins County Fair Pageant

SPONSORED BY FIRST-UNITED BANK, BLADES, DAYMAR COLLEGE

Wednesday, July 25 – 7:00 pm

24th Annual Miss Teen Hopkins County Fair Pageant

SPONSORED BY MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS, MILLAY ORTHODONTICS, GOLDENROD DAIRY FOODS

Thursday, July 26 – 7:00 pm

Hopkins County Fair Little Miss & Little Mister Pageant

SPONSORED BY AMBER JONES PHOTOGRAPHY, TINY TOWN BOUTIQUE, JARRETT BROWN - KENTUCKY FARM BUREAU.

Friday, July 27 – 10:00 am

Pet Show

SPONSORED BY CALHOUN'S FARM & PET

Friday, July 27 – 7:00 pm

9th Annual Miss Pre-Teen Hopkins County Fair Pageant

SPONSORED BY HADASSAH HAIR SALON, COUNTRY CUPBOARD

Saturday, July 28 – starting at 5:00 pm

2nd Annual Hopkins County Fair Baby & Toddler Pageant

SPONSORED BY THE MESSENGER, TINY TOWN BOUTIQUE,

Saturday, July 28 - 7:00 pm

WFMW Talent Show - Home & Garden Building



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Wednesday, July 25 – 7:00 pm - Truck Tug of War & Mud Racing

Thursday, July 26 – 7:00 pm - Celebrity Obstacle Event

Friday, July 27 – 7:00 pm - Free Style Motor Cross Stunt Show

Saturday, July 28 – 7:00 pm - Tractor Pull

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HUD Is Offering Assistance For Homeless Ky. Veterans

U.S. Housing and Urban Development Secretary Shaun Donovan and U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs Secretary Eric K. Shinseki announced that HUD will provide \$197,651 to public housing agencies in Kentucky to supply housing and case management for 45 homeless veterans in the state. This funding is part of a total \$75 million the Obama Administration is investing this year to house 10,450 homeless veterans who might otherwise be living on the streets.

The permanent supportive housing assistance announced is provided through HUD’s Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing Program (HUD-VASH), a program administered by HUD, VA, and local housing agencies to provide permanent housing with case management and other supportive services for homeless veterans across the country.

“Our latest count shows that homelessness among veterans has fallen by 12 percent,” said Donovan, who announced \$2.5 million in additional funding. “Thanks to HUD, VA and local public housing authorities working collaboratively with VA medical centers, we’re offering homes, along with critically needed supportive services, to veterans who sacrificed themselves for all Americans.”

“Through HUD-VASH we will accomplish our goal – to prevent and eliminate veteran homelessness by 2015 and improve quality of life for veterans,” said VA Secretary Shinseki. “No one, especially veterans who have faithfully served our country, should become homeless. VA is committed to providing veterans and their families with access to affordable housing and medical services that will help them get back on their feet.”

“These grants are reducing the number of homeless veterans and is working to provide

them with the dignity they so deserve,” said HUD Southeast Regional Administrator Ed Jennings, Jr.

This funding to local housing agencies is part of the Obama Administration’s commitment to end Veteran and long-term chronic homelessness by 2015. Opening Doors: Federal Strategic Plan to Prevent and End Homelessness serves as a roadmap for how the federal government will work with state and local agreements to confront the root causes of homelessness, especially among former servicemen and women. HUD’s annual “point in time” estimate of the number of homeless persons and families for 2011 found that veteran homelessness fell by nearly 12 percent (or 8,834 people) since January 2010.

Earlier this year, HUD and VA announced \$72.6 million in HUD-VASH funding to public housing agencies in all 50 states and the District of Columbia to house more than 10,000 homeless veterans. VA Medical Centers (VAMC) provide supportive services and case management to eligible homeless veterans.

VAMCs work closely with homeless veterans then refer them to public housing agencies for these vouchers, based upon a variety of factors, most importantly the duration of the homelessness and the need for longer term more intensive support to obtain and maintain permanent housing. The HUD-VASH program includes both the rental assistance the voucher provides and the comprehensive case management that VAMC staff provides.

Veterans participating in the HUD-VASH program rent privately owned housing and generally contribute no more than 30 percent of their income toward rent. VA offers eligible homeless veterans clinical and supportive services through its medical centers across the U.S., Guam and Puerto Rico.

OBITUARIES

Services Are Held Sunday For Ellis J. Copeland, 89

The funeral for Ellis Joshua Copeland, 89, of Dawson Springs, was held Sunday at Beshear Funeral Home.

Elder Jeff Winfrey officiated. Burial was in Piney Grove Cemetery.

Copeland died at 8:30 a.m. July 11, 2012, at Tradewater Health and Rehabilitation Center.

He was born July 17, 1922, in Caldwell County, to the late Bennie and Zula Belle Chambliss Copeland.

He was a retired coal miner and a member of the Crossroads Christian Church.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Jewel Francis Copeland, Feb. 14, 2005; a son, Donnie Joe Copeland, July 12, 2008; two brothers, George Copeland and Howard Copeland; and two sisters, Joyce Ann Rich and Helen Marie Thomas.



ELLIS COPELAND

Survivors include a son, David Copeland, Dawson Springs; and four grandchildren.

Pall bearers were David Copeland, Greg Copeland, Ross Workman, Jimmy Copeland, Timmy Copeland and Jimmy Menser.

Andy Sansone and great-grandchildren served as honorary pall bearers.

Graveside Service Is Held For Agnes S. Ligon, 96

Graveside services for Agnes Stephens Ligon, 96, of Cadiz, were held Tuesday at Rose-dale Cemetery.

The Rev. Greg Wells officiated. Goodwin Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Ligon died at 8:02 a.m. July 16, 2012, at Shady Lawn Nursing Center in Cadiz.

She was born March 22, 1916, in Trigg County, to the late William Robert and Eliza Ethel Sanders Stephens.

She was a homemaker and

was of the Baptist faith.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, William Archie Ligon; three brothers, Forest Stephens, Stanley Stephens and Dallas Stephens; and three sisters, Johnnie Adams, Poca-hontas Lewis and Nellie Stephens.

Survivors include two nieces, Paulette Calhoun, Cadiz, and Louise Dunford, Virginia; and a nephew, Clyde Stephens, Texas.



photo by Tim Midkiff

NICK HESTER, a member of the Dawson Springs Volunteer Fire Department is at work during an early morning fire at 308 E. Railroad Ave. Monday, July 16.

Services Scheduled Today For Nora McKnight, 75

The funeral for Nora “Mae” McKnight, 75, of St. Charles, will be held at 2 p.m. today (Thursday) at Beshear Funeral Home. Visitation was from 5 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and from 9 a.m. until the funeral hour Thursday.

The Rev. J.W. Haire will officiate. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery in St. Charles.

Mrs. McKnight died at 1:30 a.m. July 15, 2012, at Regional Medical Center.

She was born June 19, 1937, in Vanderburgh County, Ind., to the late Charlie and Evelyn Davis Pleasant.

She was a beloved mother and homemaker and was a member of Gilland Ridge Baptist Church.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by two sisters, Mona McGregor and Sue Vandiver; and a brother, Ray Pleasant.

Survivors include her husband, Joseph Kenneth McKnight, St. Charles; a daughter, Lisa McKnight, St. Charles; a son and daughter-in-law, Terrell and Debbie McKnight, St. Charles; two sisters, Faye Long, London, and Brenda



NORA MCKNIGHT

Hunt, Dawson Springs; three grandchildren, Joshua McKnight, Micha McKnight and Eric Shelton; five great-grandchildren, Conner McKnight, Gavin McKnight, Cheydon Shelton, Trevor McKnight and Kamryn McKnight; and several nieces and nephews.

Pall bearers will be Joshua McKnight, Eric Shelton, Micha McKnight, Tommy Vandiver, Randy Vandiver and Mike Long.

Honorary pall bearers will be Carlos McKnight, Jeff McKnight, Craig McKnight, Michael Wright, Jake McKnight and Ray McKnight.

Cemetery Cleaning Planned

The McNeely Cemetery cleaning will take place at 10 a.m. July 28 for all friends and family of those buried there. The annual business meeting will be followed by a potluck dinner.

McNeely Cemetery is near

Dawson Springs. From Ky. 109, turn onto Olney Road next to the Western Kentucky parkway off ramp and then onto Walton Calvert Road.

For information, phone Sonya McChesney at 797-5738.

VBS Begins At Baptist Temple

Dawson Springs Baptist Temple will hold Vacation Bible School from 1 to 3 p.m. July 19–21. All children and adults are invited to attend.

Bro. Ron Cockron, an evan-

gelist and chalk artist from North Carolina, will do the chalk art each day.

Cockron will also preach Wednesday night and both Sunday services.

Isley Church Plans Singing

Isley Community Church will hold a special singing at 7 p.m. Saturday. The Dearmond

Family will be featured. For information, phone 322-3132.

Obituary Policy

Obituaries are published free of charge as a public service by The Dawson Springs Progress. Information is provided by funeral homes and the funeral home is responsible for accuracy. Free obituaries may include the following: person’s name, age, address, date of death, date and place of services, minister, burial site and memorial contributions. Survivors and those who preceded the deceased in death will include spouse’s name, childrens’ names, number of grandchildren and/or great grandchildren and siblings’ names. Also included is place of birth, date of birth, parents’ names, one occupation or former occupation if retired, service club memberships, church membership, pall bearers and if they graduated from Dawson Springs High School. Paid obituaries will include any information the family wishes to submit. The charge for a paid obituary is \$3.50 per column inch.

The Churches Of This Area Invite You To Worship With Them Each Week

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
960 Industrial Park Road
Rev. Randall Rogers, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

MT. PISGAH BAPTIST CHURCH
Roger Felker, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

CASTLEBERRY GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Empire, Ky.
Dwight Brown, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Bible Study, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

LAFAYETTE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
5325 Niles Road
Rev. Thurman Harris, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

SHYFLAT TABERNACLE
Rev. Rick Denny
Each Sunday, 2 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
North Main Street
Rev. E. J. Hatton, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

MISSIONARY BAPTIST TEMPLE
Corner 4-H Rd. and Rosedale Ln.
Bro. Donnie Howton, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.

FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER
550 Walnut Grove Road
Thomas Childers, Pastor
Sun. Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m.
Sun. Evening Evangelistic, 6 p.m.
Wed. Night Bible Study, 7 p.m.
(Bible classes for children age 3-15)

ADRIEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Olney Road
Bro. David Frisby, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

DAYSPRING ASSEMBLY OF GOD
55 E. Lee Wilson Stevens Dr.
Rev. Kathy S. Redden, Sr. Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.
Thursday Bible Study, 10 a.m.

DUNN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 109 North
Bro. Ricky Winstead, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

MIDWAY VALLEY PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Highway 62 West
Bro. Willard Walls, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.

NEW HOPE MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Junction 1294 & 293
Rev. Harold Salyers, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Walnut Street
Elder Jeff Winfrey, Pastor
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Service, 6:30 p.m.

STAR OF BETHLEHEM APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Isley, Ky.
Rev. Monty Fuller, Pastor
Sunday Morning, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 5 p.m.
Monday Night, 7 p.m.
Paryer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

GREENWOOD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Union Temple Road
Rev. Bobby McKnight, Pastor
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

BETHEL CHAPEL GENERAL BAPTIST
Bro. Donnie Rogers, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.

ILSLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Hwy. 112, Isley
Bro. Johnny Gibson, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.

LANDMARK APOSTOLIC HOLINESS CHURCH
590 Industrial Park Road
Rev. Robert Akers, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Victory Service, 6 p.m.
Bible Study, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

CHARLESTON MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 109 North
Dr. Calvin Bryant, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

NEW HOPE HOLINESS CHURCH
19000 Dawson Springs Rd.
Rev. Douglas Barnett, Pastor
Sunday Bible Study, 3 p.m.
Church Service, 4 p.m.

SUTHARDS BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 112
Bro. George Brooks, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Eli Street
Dr. Larry Davidson, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Children/Youth Programs 4:00-5:30 p.m.
www.vci.net/fccds

SILENT RUN BAPTIST CHURCH
Bro. Rick Lutz, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

PROSPECT MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 70, near Dalton
Bro. Tom McKim, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

ILSLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. Danny Earl, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

PLEASANT UNION GENERAL CHURCH
Beulah
Bro. Nathan Bone, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 5 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
Industrial Park Road
Father Bruce Fogle, Pastor
Sunday Mass, 10:00 a.m.
Thursday Mass, 8 a.m.

GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Trim Street
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.

UNION TEMPLE GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Bro. David Hoard, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

GREATER FAITH APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Highway 62 West
Bro. Paul Fuller, Pastor
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

EMPIRE HOLINESS CHURCH
Empire, Ky.
Bro. Rodger Fuller, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Saturday, 7 p.m.

GOSPEL ASSEMBLY
1440 Industrial Park Road
Rev. Harley Langley, Pastor
Worship Service, 1 p.m.
Evangelistic Service, 6:30 p.m.
Wed. & Sat. Services, 7:30 p.m.

LAKE GROVE GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
10 a.m.
Bro. Wayne McCoy, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Youth Meeting, 6 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Bible Study, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

RABBIT RIDGE FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
Highways 109 & 502
Rev. Raymond Cummings, Pastor
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

KIRKWOOD SPRINGS HOLINESS CHURCH
Kennedy Lane
Rev. Kenneth R. Moore, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday Night, 7 p.m.
Thursday Night, 7 p.m.

B. W. AKIN COMPANY
316 W. Arcadia Ave., Dawson Springs
270-797-2193

BESHEAR FUNERAL HOME
201 N. Main St., Dawson Springs
270-797-5165

CLARK, BESHEAR & CLARK
106 W. Railroad Ave. Dawson Springs
270-797-3211

THE DAWSON SPRINGS PROGRESS
131 S. Main Street Dawson Springs
270-797-3271

HARNED INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
101 W. Arcadia Ave. Dawson Springs
270-797-3021

HUNT'S AUCTION & REALTY
317 E. Arcadia Ave. Dawson Springs
270-797-3641

IDEAL MARKET
Ind. Park Dr./WK Pkwy. Dawson Springs
270-797-2800

Attend The Church Of Your Choice

FOOD GIANT
Highway 62 East Dawson Springs
270-797-4311

J. TODD P'POOL
Attorney at Law
821-0087

PANTHER PIZZERIA
100 W. Arcadia Ave. Dawson Springs
270-797-3663

PURDY BROS. FOOD MARKET
103 Sycamore St. Dawson Springs
270-797-3131

Attend The Church Of Your Choice

REX PARKER INSURANCE
104 E. Arcadia Ave. Dawson Springs
270-797-2961

DR. PATRICK SHAFER
300 Clinic Drive Hopkinsville
270-889-9006

Attend The Church Of Your Choice

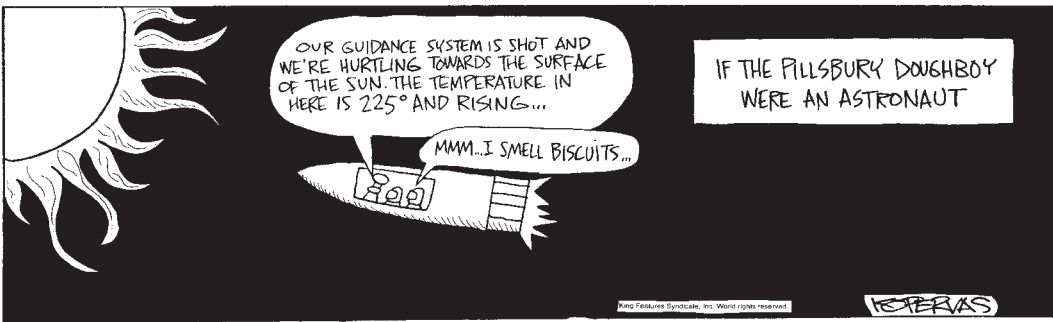
MAMA’S BOYZ by Jerry Craft



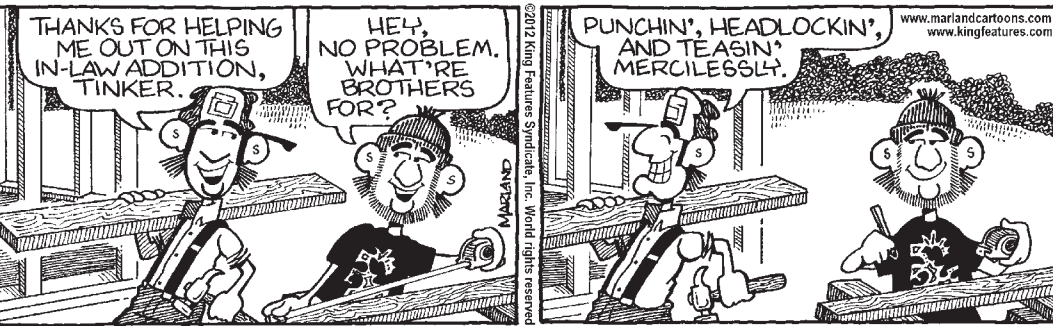
THE SPATS by Jeff Pickering



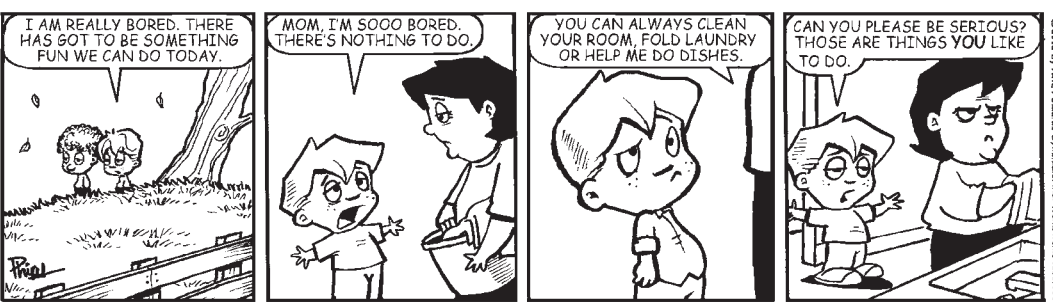
OUT ON A LIMB by Gary Kopervas



RFD by Marland



AMBER WAVES by Dave T. Phipps



U.S. SECRETARIES OF STATE

OLHEBXUROLIEBYV
SQNKZKHEBYWTROL
JCLINTONGEBYWUR
PNKSIGLDOBZXVST
QMUSKIEUOSMFRKH
IGOISECCHRICEAG
YWUNUSQPN SYDKII
NLJGRHF EHA CAAYR
XLLEWOPVJUVHBM B
SQPRNSELLUDMKJL
HFE CBZYXVUTRQPA

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Baker	Haig	Monroe	Rusk
Clinton	Jay	Muskie	Shultz
Dulles	Kissinger	Powell	Vance
Fish	Madison	Rice	

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

2			8				5
	1				4	6	
		5		6	7		9
		9		7		1	
	3				5		8
8			9			3	2
	9			8		4	
1	8			2			6
	7		4				1

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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To Your Good Health

By Paul G. Donohue, M.D.
Brain Bleeding From Aneurysm

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: A friend of mine, 46 years old, with a wife and two children, died of a stroke. I also heard he died of a subarachnoid hemorrhage. Are they the same? He was the picture of health and was devoted to exercise. Could his exercise be responsible? He was almost a fanatic about it. -- P.M.

ANSWER: A subarachnoid hemorrhage is a special kind of stroke. It's due to the bursting of an aneurysm on one of the brain arteries. Aneurysms are small, balloon-like protrusions of a brain artery. They're weak spots. "Subarachnoid" indicates that the artery is below one of the brain's coverings -- the arachnoid. It's the same place where cerebrospinal fluid circulates. A rush of a large volume of blood into this space compresses the brain and compromises its function. The increased pressure on the brain adds to the threat of death.

Sometimes these weak bulges have been there from birth. In most instances, they arise during life. High blood pressure, smoking and excessive intake of alcohol contribute to their development. From 10 million to 15 million Americans have a cerebral aneurysm.

Only a small percentage of these people die from it.

At the onset of bleeding, the involved person complains of a terrible headache, the worst he or she has ever had. The person then becomes unresponsive and slips into a coma. This sort of stroke has a high fatality rate, around 50 percent.

Answering your question about your friend's devotion to exercise and its influence on his death is hard. Exercise did not cause the aneurysm to form. In unusual circumstances, it might have caused the aneurysm to break. Straining to lift a very heavy load while simultaneously holding the breath has been described as a possible reason for rupture of this kind of artery problem.

The booklet on strokes describes the more common stroke causes and their treatment. People can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue -- No. 902W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Recently a friend passed away from Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease. The total course of the disease

took about 10 weeks, although some recall subtle changes earlier. This has been described as human mad cow disease, or very rapid Alzheimer's. What can you tell us about it? -- T.H.

ANSWER: It's an infection due to a new kind of germ, one that is totally protein. No other living thing, if this truly is living, is composed only of protein. The germ is called a prion. When it finds its way into the brain, it causes a rapidly progressive and profound dementia. The prion might have been there for decades, however, before signs appear.

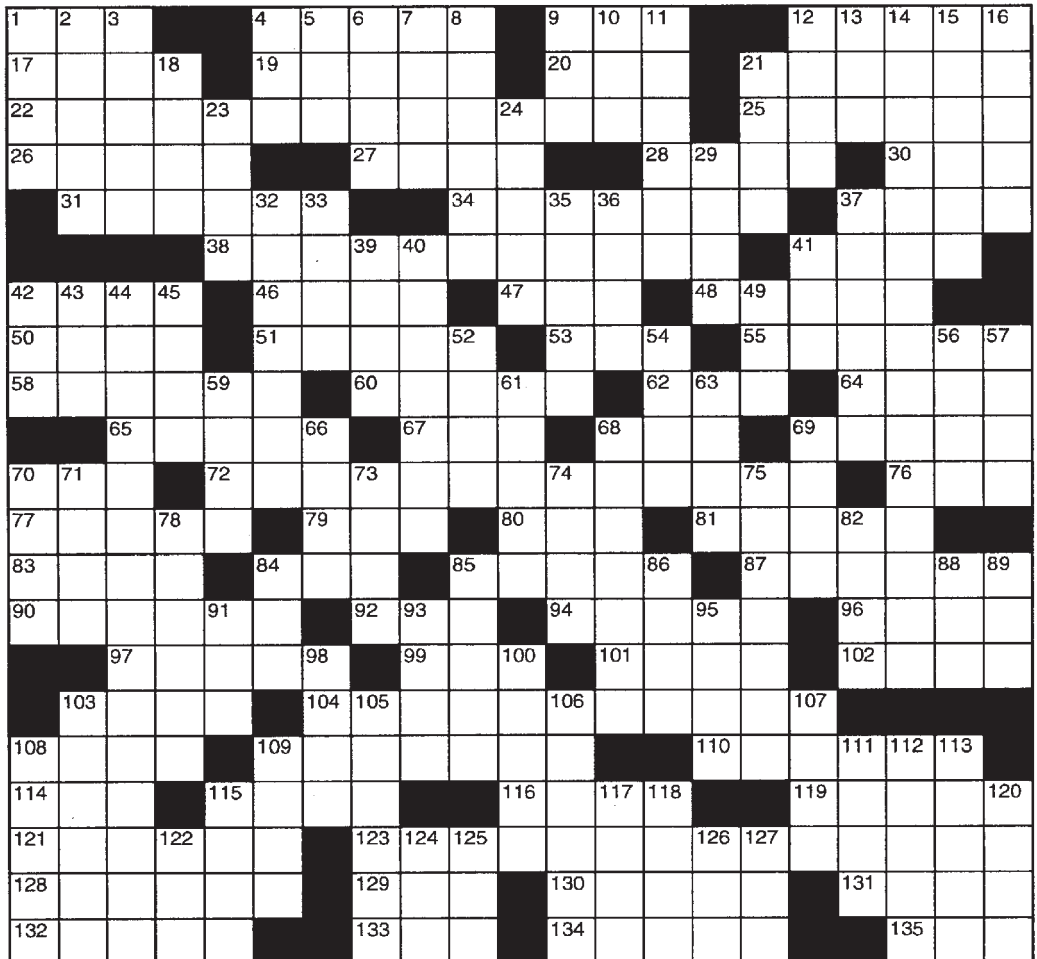
It is a truly rare disease that occurs in all parts of the world. Most of the time, it is fatal in a short time, about one year. No medicine stops its progress or improves its symptoms. Transmission of CJ disease to family members living under the same roof as the patient has not been described.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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SUPER CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Mineral suffix
 - 4 Awaited
 - 9 Two, in Tijuana
 - 12 Out of line
 - 17 Worthless
 - 19 Pad
 - 20 Journalist
 - 21 Hapsburg capital
 - 22 Like a spy story
 - 25 Actress
 - 26 Former
 - 27 Big name in locks
 - 28 Dweeb's cousin?
 - 30 Competitor
 - 31 Germ type
 - 34 Made likely
 - 37 Pumper's pride
 - 38 Harrison
 - 41 With 68 down, "CHiPs" star
 - 42 Tenor
 - 46 Writer
 - 47 Turf
 - 48 Field marshal
 - 50 Chemistry info
 - 51 Gets slushy
 - 53 Seoul soldier
- 55** Non-threatening
- 58** Ms. Goldberg
- 60** Act like Etna
- 62** Fine stuff?
- 64** Actor
- 65** Bring up
- 67** Conger
- 68** Look over
- 69** "Superman" abbr.
- 70** Pitch in
- 72** Somerset
- 76** Pale
- 77** Gravy
- 79** Prison
- 80** Rum sum
- 81** Mead's milieu
- 83** Eatery
- 84** Snyder or
- 85** Houston
- 87** Detest
- 90** "Calendar Girl"
- 92** Fox's
- 94** Desert
- 96** Circus
- 97** Fight site
- 99** Crank's comment
- 101** Take risks
- 102** Auto adornment
- 103** Very, very satisfied
- 104** Michael Ansara series
- 108** Egg plant?
- 109** Fondue ingredient
- 110** Rifleman
- 114** Business
- 115** James of
- 116** Pearl
- 119** Hold back
- 121** Flautist
- 123** The
- 128** Private's posture
- 129** Lodge
- 130** Carry on
- 131** Joy Adamson's joy
- 132** Hirsute
- 133** Jamaican
- 134** Chutzpah
- 135** Chariot bumper?
- DOWN**
- 1 Peruvian of old
 - 2 Oklahoma city
 - 3 Hitch in haste
 - 4 Quote from 41 down
 - 5 — Saud
 - 6 Comic
 - 7 Snorri's stories
 - 8 He moves cars
 - 9 Excavate
 - 10 Laudatory lyrics
 - 11 French philosopher
 - 12 Isn't completely wrong?
 - 13 Diocese
 - 14 Roman
 - 15 Put behind bars
 - 16 Cardiff's country
 - 18 Where lions laze
 - 21 Nothing but space
 - 23 Handle
 - 24 Class
 - 29 Used to be
 - 32 Imperfection
 - 33 Roof edge
 - 35 Breathe like a bull
 - 36 Reverse
 - 37 Eventual monarch
 - 39 Chip's chum
 - 40 Beseech
 - 41 Fluffy female
 - 42 Mouth piece?
 - 43 Antique ending
 - 44 Impending peril
 - 45 Pericles' portico
 - 49 Mil. group
 - 52 De Lesseps' ditch
 - 54 Danny or Stubby
 - 56 Hot rocks?
 - 57 Early orchard?
 - 59 Essence
 - 61 Machinations
 - 63 Some wines
 - 66 Mr.
 - 68 See 41 Across
 - 69 San —, Italy
 - 70 Basics
 - 71 "Dies —"
 - 73 Interstate exit
 - 74 Coll. cadets
 - 75 Armada member
 - 78 Shred
 - 82 Kind of kiln
 - 84 Prepare to be in
 - 85 Vigilant
 - 86 Astronomer
 - 88 "Bali —"
 - 89 New Haven hardwood
 - 91 Brew barrel
 - 93 "— Named . Sue" ('69 hit)
 - 95 Slips up
 - 98 "— -Ca- Dabra" ('74 song)
 - 100 Biblical tyrant
 - 103 Musical composition
 - 105 Stream
 - 106 Kevin of "SNL"
 - 107 Unrestrained
 - 108 Churchill trademark
 - 109 Motown's Marvin
 - 111 Organ part
 - 112 Boxer
 - 113 Hair coloring
 - 115 — Grande, AZ
 - 117 Present
 - 118 Weekend warriors (Abbr.)
 - 120 Autocrat
 - 122 Angkor — (Cambodian temple)
 - 124 Ivy Leaguer
 - 125 Manage, with "out"
 - 126 Off-rd. transport
 - 127 Formerly known as



SOAP BUBBLES

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL

Katie read Steffy the riot act for hooking up with Liam on his wedding day. Dayzee worried that Marcus was getting cold feet after he tried to postpone their nuptials. Brooke gave Liam an ultimatum -- tell Hope the truth or she will. Eric gave Dayzee a variety of gowns to choose from for her wedding. Brooke was shocked that Taylor condoned Steffy's actions. Steffy planned to confess to Hope right before the preview of Hope's new fashion line. Marcus chose his best man. Steffy told Ridge that she had no regrets for following her heart in Italy. Wait to See: Dayzee reflects on her home-less past. Donna and Eric share a tender reunion.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Sami and EJ nearly kissed after having a huge fight. John decided to declare his birth-right as a DiMera in order to strip away EJ's power. Chad discovered that Melanie never went to Europe to see Carly. Andrew caught Melanie trying to escape. Sami saw a more vulnerable side of EJ. Lucas accused Sami of believing in EJ's innocence (in Stefano's murder). Andrew told Gabi that if he got caught, she was going down with him. Lucas finished



Rebecca Herbst is "Elizabeth" on "General Hospital"

his showdown with EJ by kissing Sami. A mysterious figure planted evidence in EJ's apartment. Andrew moved Melanie to another location after Gabi begged him to release her. Wait to See: John confronts Ian about Brady's relapse. Lucas finds Alice's letter.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Jason kissed Elizabeth after catching Sam and McBain locking lips on the dock. Todd offered to buy out Starr's recording contract. Maxie confronted Patrick about his addiction to pills. Starr responded to Michael's kiss and said she was willing to go out on a date with him. Sam heard about Jason and Elizabeth's kiss. Luke remained the chief suspect

in Anthony's murder, putting Anna in an awkward position. Todd decided not to publish the picture of Sam and McBain's embrace. Kristina was upset to learn that Michael and Starr were dating. Sonny had Jason track down Joe Jr. Wait to See: Kate confronts Joe Jr. Lulu plans for the grand reopening of her father's bar.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

While going through Ricky's files, Christine found a rental car receipt from 1994 belonging to Phyllis. Putting two and two together, Christine realized that Phyllis was the one who tried to run her over in the car! Carmine was upset to learn that he was being charged with kidnapping. Ashley apologized to Tucker for kissing him, but said that she still wanted a divorce. Phyllis denied trying to kill Christine, even when Michael asked her off the record. Carmine succumbed to Abby's charms and gave her a kiss. Victor refused to do business with Adam unless he dumped Chelsea. Wait to See: Sharon follows Adam to Kansas. Kevin is upset to learn the identity of Chloe's new investor.

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TRIVIA TEST

1. GEOGRAPHY: What state is home to the most of the Yellowstone National Park?
2. TELEVISION: What was Norm's wife's name in the sitcom "Cheers"?
3. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of toads called?
4. PERSONALITIES: What 1950s television newsmen signed off his broadcasts with the words, "Good night and good luck"?
5. LANGUAGE: What does recalcitrant mean?
6. MUSIC: What famous duo performed "Foggy Mountain Breakdown"?
7. MEDICAL: What common condition is known as cephalalgia?
8. INVENTIONS: Where were cross-bladed scissors invented?
9. LITERATURE: Who wrote the novel

- "Dracula"?
10. MOVIES: What famous actress played an uncredited bit part as a Halloween ghoul in the movie "E.T.: The Extra-Terrestrial"?
- Answer
1. Wyoming
 2. Vera
 3. A knot
 4. Edward R. Murrow
 5. Resistant to authority
 6. Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs
 7. Headache
 8. Early Rome, about 100 A.D.
 9. Bram Stoker
 10. Debra Winger (Nurse Zombie carrying a Poodle)

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415 LAKESHORE DRIVE
HOUSE SITUATED ON BEAUTIFUL LAKE BESHEAR. THE DECK RUNS ACROSS BACK OF HOUSE. THERE IS A PATIO AREA FROM THE UNFINISHED WALKOUT BASEMENT (ALSO HAS A ROUGHED-IN BATH AND IS NOT FUNCTIONAL). SELLING AS IS. MLS #104237.



1159 HOSPITAL ROAD
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DAWSON SPRINGS

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SALE ON Porta/ Grace number 1 metal roofing, siding and trim. 40-year warranty. Available in 16 colors. Energy star rated. Sale on #2 Metal Roofing. Sale on Galvalume. Call for low prices. Gray's Carports and Buildings. 907 Hopkinsville Street, Princeton, Ky. 270-365-7495. 23P13

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HOUSE FOR SALE



Priced to sell quickly, make this beautifully maintained two-bedroom, one-bath home at 405 Meadows Hill Drive in Dawson Springs yours. Light-filled sun porch with ceiling fan, new carpeting, recently painted and updated. 1,500 sq. ft., warm original hardwoods, high ceilings, large laundry room, formal dining room, recently updated bathroom with large linen closet, back patio and carport with large outbuilding. \$38,000. Phone 270-871-2862.

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HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL & planning a yard or garage sale? Want to buy something reasonable? If you do, the way to save money is to place a want ad in The Progress.

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3-FAMILY YARD SALE — 1123 Hospital Road, Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m.-??? Household items, furniture, adult clothes medium to 2X, children clothes 18 months to XL. Not responsible for accidents. 24P1

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YARD SALES advertised in The Dawson Springs Progress means more money in your pocket. Phone 797-3271

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Come by today for your application!



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RATES

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APPLY NOW! CDL drivers in demand! Get your CDL training and go to work! State WIA grants and VA accepted. Tuition financing available. 1st yr. avg. \$38- \$40,000 per ATA (502)955-6388 or (866)244-3644

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SAWMILLS from only \$3997.00- Make/ save money with your own bandmill- Cut lumber any dimension. In stock ready to ship. Free info/DVD: www. NorwoodSawmills.com 1-800-578-1363 Ext. 300N

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ATTEND College online from home. *Medical, *Business, *Criminal justice, *Hospitality. Job placement assistance. Computer available. Financial aid if qualified. SCHEV certified. Call 866-460-9765 www.CenturaOnline.com

MEET SINGLES right now! No paid operators, just real people like you. Browse greetings, exchange messages and connect live. Try it free. Call now. 1-888-979-2264

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IF YOU CHANGE your address and receive The Progress by U.S. Mail please notify us



BRIEN TERRY
Agent
836-4492



My family and Terry Brothers Lumber Company served Dawson Springs and the surrounding area's building needs for 35 years. Allow me to serve your Real Estate needs for the next 35 years. Residential, farms, land, lots, lake homes and commercial properties.

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NEED MORE Response? Advertise in 80 Kentucky Papers reaching two million people! Save time and money and make one call to place a 25-word classified ad for only \$250. Contact KPS at 502.223.8821 or aglancy@kypress.com

WERE YOU Implanted with a St. Jude Riata Defibrillator Lead Wire between June 2001 and December 2010? Have you had this lead replaced, capped or did you receive shocks from the lead? You may be entitled to compensation. Contact Attorney Charles Johnson 1-800-535-5727

\$50,000 TO Repay student loans...where? The National Guard... Call today and cash in! Join. Learn. Earn. 1 800 GOGUARD. National-guard.com

GUN SHOW July 21-22 Sat. 9-5 and Sun. 9-3 Louisville. Kentucky Fair and Expo Center (937 Phillips Lane) Buy-sell-trade. Info: (563) 927-8176

PLAY WHERE the National Golfers Association Pro Tour plays. Cherry Blossom Golf Course in Georgetown, rated the number one public course in Kentucky. Call 502-570-9849 for tee times.

35 DRIVER Trainees needed now! Learn to drive for Werner Enterprises! Earn \$750 per week! Local CDL training gets you job read in 3 weeks! 1-877-243-1812

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- 24 Hour Towing



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CALL NOW! International Truck Driving School/BIH Trucking Company now taking students! No CDL, No Problem! State WIA program if qualified or financing available. 888-780-5539

COMPANY Drivers: \$2500 sign-on bonus! Super Service is hiring solo and team drivers. Great benefits package. CDL-A required. Call 888-691-4472, or apply at www.superservicellc.com

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HOME Weekends. OTR flatbed. Guarantee pay. Exc. pay and benefits. No tarp freight. O/Ops welcome. Call today for details. 800-554-5661 ext. 331 www.awltransport.com

OWNER Operators: Guaranteed min. 2,700 miles/week! All miles paid loaded/empty. Class-A CDL lease purchase program discount plans for major medical and more. Fleet owners welcome. 866-220-7845 driveforgreatwide.com

OWNER Operators needed in the Louisville, Ky. area. Long haul and local runs available. Vans, flats, step decks and reefers wanted. No forced dispatch and 48 hour pay. 80% to the owner operator. Call 502-797-1344 or 502-637-5053

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DRIVERS- HIRING experienced/inexperienced tanker drivers! Great benefits and pay! New fleet Volvo tractors! 1 year OTR exp req.- Tanker training available. Call today: 877-882-6537 www.OakleyTransport.com

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IF YOU CHANGE your address and receive The Progress by U.S. Mail please notify us as soon as possible.

ADVERTISE in The Progress—it's easy and gets results. Phone 797-3271.

HOROSCOPES SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You're wise to let your Arian skepticism question a former adversary's request to let bygones be bygones. Time will tell if he or she is trying to pull the wool over the Lamb's eyes.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Congratulations. Your hard work soon pays off with some well-deserved recognition. Meanwhile, that important personal relationship needs more attention from you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) That new person in your life seems trustworthy, but don't turn him or her into a confidant just yet. Remember: The secret you don't reveal is the one you won't lose sleep over.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your kindness makes a difference in someone's life. But by week's end, a touch of Cancerian envy could create a problem with a colleague. Take care to keep it under control.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A new spurt of energy sends you roaring back into that challenging work situation. But be careful not to overdo it, or your sizzle could fizzle before your task is completed.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your practical sense helps you see the logic of being a bit more flexible with a workplace colleague. But you still have a ways to go before there's a true meeting of the minds.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A surprise situation could cause you to spend more money than you feel you can

afford. But careful budget adjustments will help. Your fiscal picture soon brightens.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) That decision you made might still have its detractors, but your supporters are growing. Meanwhile, your personal life takes on some welcome new developments.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Matters of the mind intrigue the sage Sagittarian through week's end. By then, you should feel more than ready to make room for pursuits of the heart.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The canny Capricorn can offer good counsel to others. But how about taking some advice yourself from a close friend or family member who is able and ready to help?

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A new workplace opportunity offers a variety of challenges that you might find intriguing. Best advice: Take things one step at a time so that you don't feel overwhelmed.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A bid to revive a relationship that ended on a bitter note needs to be carefully thought out before you can even begin to consider plunging into a new emotional commitment.

BORN THIS WEEK: You enjoy being with people, and people love being with you. You would probably do very well in politics.

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CONTRACT BRIDGE by Steve Becker

When To Cover An Honor

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
NORTH
♠ 9
♥ 9 8 7 5
♦ Q J 2
♣ K 9 8 7 5

WEST
♠ K 8 6 2
♥ A Q 6
♦ 10 9 7
♣ Q J 4

SOUTH
♠ A Q 10 7 5 4
♥ K J 10
♦ A K 6
♣ 10

The bidding:
South 1 ♠
West Pass
North 1 NT
East Pass
Opening lead — queen of clubs.

The principle of covering an honor with an honor is cited with reverence from Walla Walla to Dnepropetrovsk, but the fact is that the application of this rule is not always as simple as it might seem.

Thus, it is surely correct to cover with the king if declarer leads the jack from dummy's J-3-2 facing the A-Q-4. Covering with the king holds declarer to two tricks instead of the three he would make if the jack were not covered.

But it would be wrong to cover if you had the K-x-x and declarer led the jack from dummy's J-10-

2 toward his A-4-3. He would make two tricks if you covered, but only one if you ducked. As a matter of fact, the best rule to follow is to cover an honor if it can gain a trick for your side, and not to cover if it can cost your side a trick.

This advice might not be particularly helpful, as it tells you to use your head instead of a rigid formula, but that's the kind of game bridge is.

Today's hand demonstrates the principle. South is in three spades, and West leads the queen of clubs, which holds. When West shifts to the ten of diamonds, declarer goes up with the queen and returns the nine of trumps. If East ducks, so does South, and, as a result, he makes three spades.

But if East covers the nine with the jack -- as he should to cater to the possibility of West's having four spades that include the eight and a high honor -- South goes down one. The nine in this case is treated as an honor, and East covers because the play cannot cost him a trick but might gain one.

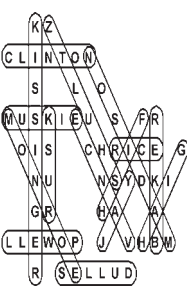
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ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLES

U.S. SECRETARIES OF STATE

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer



2	6	4	8	9	3	7	5	1
9	1	7	5	2	4	6	3	8
3	8	5	1	6	7	2	4	9
4	2	9	3	7	8	1	6	5
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8	5	1	9	4	6	3	7	2
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KENZI ALSHIRE enjoyed the end of the year celebration June 21 at the Dawson Springs headstart. submitted photo

Western Kentucky Race Series At Parks To Begin

The new Western Kentucky State Park Race Series will start Aug. 25 with the Hot August 5K at Kenlake State Resort Park in Aurora.

The Hot August 5K is the first of five state park footraces and family fun walks scheduled in Western Kentucky for 2012.

Runners of all ages can take part in all five races to capture the overall championship based on a point system. Walkers are also welcome to participate in the events.

For the first time, participants can register online at secure.kentucky.gov/renewalservices/parks/raceseries/

Additional dates and locations are:

– Sept. 22, Run Through the Forest 5K at Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park;

– Oct. 27, Trick or Trot 5K at Lake Barkley State Resort Park near Cadiz;

– Nov. 10, Stars and Stripes 5K at Kentucky Dam Village State Resort Park near Gilbertsville; and

– Dec. 15, Reindeer Run 5K at John James Audubon State Park at Henderson.

Each race has a pre-registration fee of \$15 and a race day fee of \$20. For \$65, participants can sign up for all five races if paid by Aug. 24.

Registration for individual races is handled through the individual parks. The fee for

walkers for individual races is \$10 in advance of the race and \$15 on race day. Walkers can sign up for all five races for only \$40 if paid by Aug. 24.

To register for all five races, runners should complete an online registration form, available on the Web site listed below, and send it to: Western Kentucky State Parks Race Series, 500 Mero St., 11th floor, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Ky. 40601, or register online at secure.kentucky.gov/renewalservices/parks/raceseries/

All races will begin between 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. local time on race day.

Awards will be given to the overall male and female winner of each race and first and second place winners in each male and female age division.

The grand prize winners, who must compete in all five races, will be named at the Dec. 15 John James Audubon race.

Runners who participate in all five races will receive a certificate and will be registered for a special giveaway.

Registration information is available at the state park race series Web site at www.parks.ky.gov/get-your-race-on/. You may also email or call Lisa Deavers at lisa.deavers@ky.gov or 502-564-8110, ext 246.

License Plates Supporting Veterans Are Now Available

Gov. Steve Beshear announced that Kentucky has been awarded a grant to assist local government efforts to reduce energy consumption in public facilities.

The U.S. Department of Energy (DOE), through the State Energy Program (SEP), awarded a three-year, \$715,000 grant to the commonwealth to conduct energy efficiency upgrades in local government facilities and develop local policies and programs that help reduce energy waste and save taxpayer money.

“The state-led projects announced will conduct whole-building energy efficiency upgrades in public buildings across the commonwealth, ultimately saving millions for local governments and creating new local jobs for energy auditors, architects, engineers and construction workers,” said Beshear.

Only nine states were funded under this competitive SEP grant, which is divided into three categories: whole-building retrofit programs, policy development to increase statewide energy savings, and deployment of a fee-based, self-funded public facilities energy retrofit program.

Through this grant, Kentucky this fall will launch the Local Government Energy Retrofit Program (LGERP). The program is an initiative of the Kentucky Energy and Environment Cabinet (EEC), Department for Energy Development

and Independence (DEDI), in partnership with the Department for Local Government, Kentucky Association of Counties, Kentucky League of Cities and Kentucky Energy Services Coalition.

“Projects such as the LGERP are part of the broader energy strategy announced in 2008 by Governor Beshear to reduce energy costs in Kentucky homes and buildings, create jobs and boost American competitiveness in the global race for clean energy technologies,” said EEC Secretary Len Peters.

The objectives of this program are to (1) provide training and education to local leaders on options for financing energy efficiency, cost-savings building retrofits through performance contracting and, (2) provide legal and technical assistance to local governments to better negotiate contracts with energy savings performance contracting firms and navigate the procurement process. Performance contracting allows governments to use energy cost savings to pay for building improvements without having to raise taxes. Improvements and energy savings can be implemented in buildings, water or wastewater treatment facilities, or street lighting.

According to the DOE, buildings in the United States last year consumed more than 40 percent of all the energy used by the U.S. economy.

KET To Encore ‘The War’ Epic

KET encores the epic seven-part film “The War” produced and directed by Ken Burns and Lynn Novick.

The film explores the history and horror of World War II by following the fortunes of so-called ordinary American

men and women who become caught up in one of the greatest cataclysms in human history.

“The War” airs on KET Tuesday, July 31-Thursday, Aug. 2 and Sunday, Aug. 5-Wednesday, Aug. 8 at 8 p.m.



KADYN BENNETT has a ringside seat for viewing the festivities at Riversdie Park Tuesday, July 3.

photo by Haley Midkiff

Health Screenings Offered At Dawson Springs Library

Life Line Screenings will be hosted July 25 by the Dawson Springs Branch Library. Local and area residents can be screened to reduce their risk of stroke or bone fractures.

Screenings identify potential cardiovascular conditions such as blocked arteries and irregular heart rhythm, abdominal aortic aneurysms and hardening of the arteries in the legs, which is a strong predictor of

heart disease. A bone density screening to assess osteoporosis risk is also offered and is appropriate for both men and women.

Packages start at \$149. All five screenings take 60–90 minutes to complete.

For information or to schedule an appointment, phone 1-877-237-1287 or visit www.lifelinescreening.com. Preregistration is required.



HAYLEE HART sells lemonade at the Wes Aussenbaugh home Friday, July 6, with proceeds from her sales sponsoring Shelia Aussenbaugh who will be walking to honor Tommy Hunt in the Walk to End Alzheimers September 29.

submitted photo

WEIGHT LOSS WITH A BOOST



LAP-BAND^{AP}
SYSTEM
LAP-BAND® is a registered trademark of Allergan, Inc.

Jennie Stuart Medical Center now offers special exercise classes for recent weight-loss surgery patients. For information, call JSMC Rehabilitation & Sports Medicine (formerly inMotion) at (270) 886-1289.

Our next free, weight-loss surgery seminars will be held on

MONDAY, JULY 23, 6 P.M., in the Cotthoff Learning Center, lower level of the Doctors Pavilion, JSMC.

TUESDAY, JULY 24, 6 P.M. at Caldwell County Hospital, 100 Medical Dr., Princeton.

Join Gerame Wells, MD, FACS, medical director of JSMC's Bariatric Surgery Program, for a discussion about the LAP-BAND®, a safe, minimally invasive procedure. Please call to reserve a seat, (800) 887-JSMC (5762), ext. 4402.



JennieStuart
MEDICAL CENTER

800-887-JSMC (5762)

320 W. 18th Street, Hopkinsville, Kentucky

jsmc.org